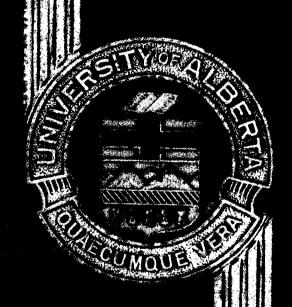






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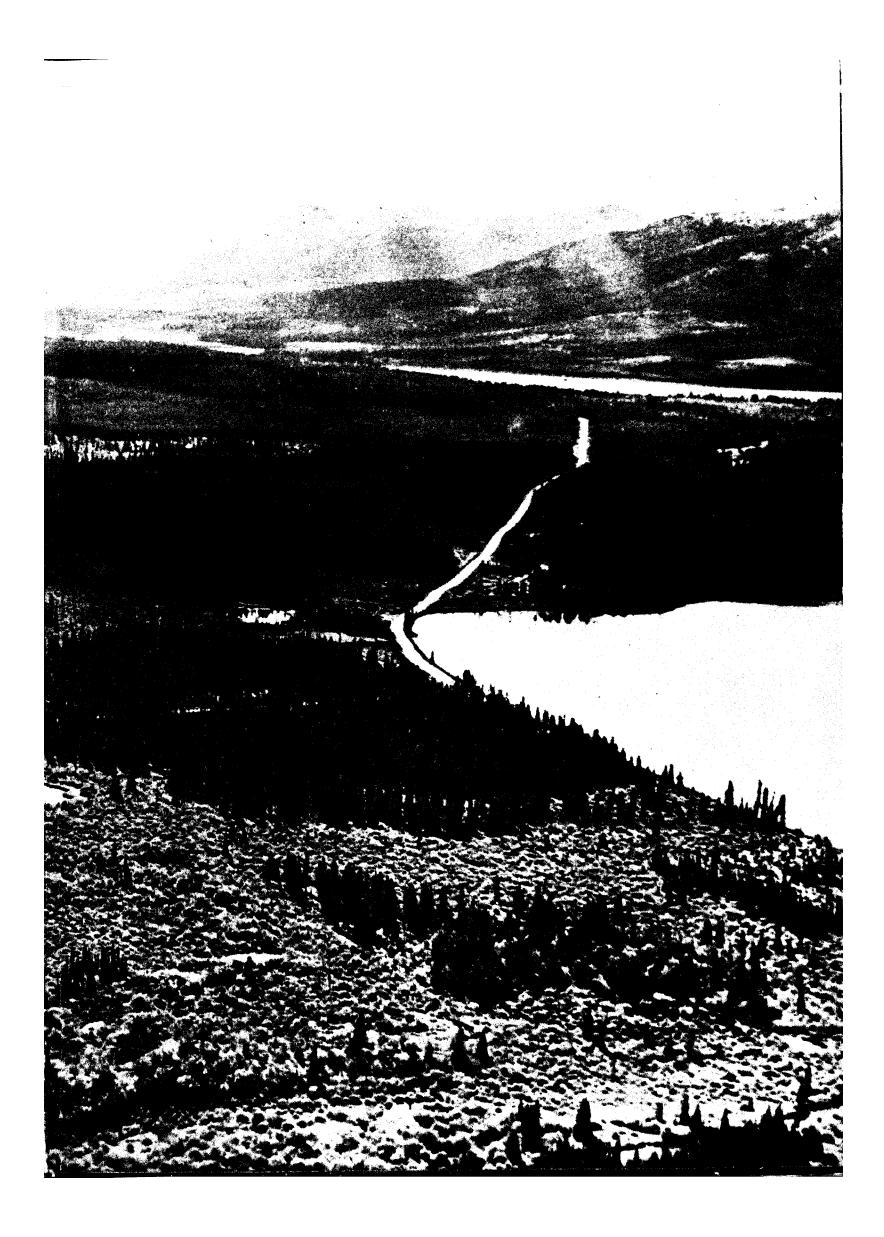


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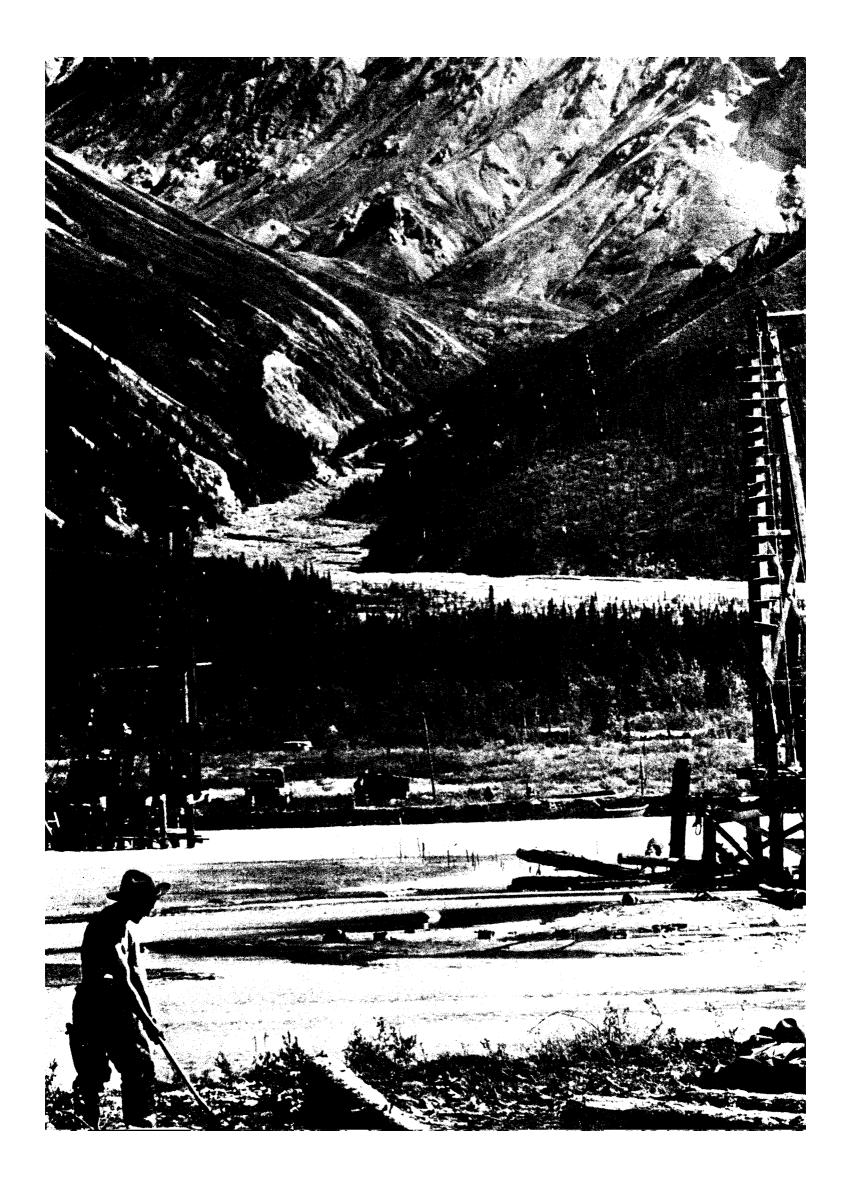
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A LIVING SYMBOL OF GREATER MUTUAL EFFORT BY TWO GREAT NATIONS IN WARTIME AND A PROMISE OF GREATER ADVANCE-MENT IN THE FUTURE PEACE---SUCH IS THE ALASKA HIGHWAY. TO THIS SYMBOL OUR BOOK IS DEDICATED.



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As the war progresses from year to year, its influence on student life at Alberta becomes more and more marked. There is little time now for anything but the job in hand—to carry out our purpose in attending University, while shouldering the responsibilities which attend the privilege of obtaining an education in wartime. Yet we who are here during such troubled times, though subject to more work and less play than most of our predecessors, will look back at our stay at Alberta from the peaceful days of the future with pleasant memories.

We have become accustomed now to seeing the members of the armed services who have taken up residence on the campus, while the growing number of graduates who have entered into the service of their country is a matter of great pride to us. However, during the past year we have had the privilege of watching yet another evidence of the allied war effort.

The Alaska Highway is a heartening symbol of co-operation as well as a tremendous engineering undertaking. We witnessed with a renewed faith in ultimate victory the influx of men and materials from our great ally to the south, which arrived to carry out this vast project. Now, we have seen the completion of this mighty task carried out against terrific odds in record time.

The value of the Highway not only in time of war, but in the future peace cannot be overestimated. The part that it will play in the development of the North after the war will be great indeed, and will have a far-reaching effect on Canada's future. Perhaps the most important feature of the Highway is in that it represents a renewed bond of friendship, understanding and goodwill between two great nations. It is upon such a basis as this that the peace between nations must rest in time to come. This, then, is the theme of the Evergreen and Gold.

At a time when graduates of Alberta are scattered more than ever to the far corners of the earth and contacts with friends are asily lost, may this book serve to remind you of friendships made during your stay here.

This year the University of Alberta has entered upon its thirty-fifth session. Created by an act of the first session of the first legislature of the province in 1906, classes began on September 23, 1908 with a registration of forty-five. In those days, before the present buildings were erected, classes were held in various buildings in the city, including part of the Strathcona high school. The first graduation classes were held there on May 16, 1911.

However in that year, work was begun on Athabasca Hall, which upon completion was used partly as classrooms and partly as dormitory. By 1914, all three residences had been built and were in use. Soon after appeared the Engineering Laboratories and the Arts Building. The Medical Building, perhaps the most striking on the campus, was built in 1921. At that time, the campus presented much the same appearance as that with which we are familiar today.

The present war first noticeably affected the university when the residences were taken over in 1941 to accommodate No. 4 I.T.S. of the Air Force. Their classes in the university itself began in 1942, when the No. 2 RCAF school began instruction for radio technicians. Another important development was the formation of the first scientific basic training centre for naval ratings in Canada, which has begun classes on the campus.

The university itself is faced with many of the same problems of carrying on under wartime restrictions as it was during the last war. Military training for students makes its demands, to the necessary curtailment of former campus activities. Decreased enrollment from year to year and the possibility of several faculties being discontinued for the duration of the war makes the future look dark indeed.

Yet we may look forward with confidence—difficulties which were overcome before can be overcome again. The need for education is never completely filled, and education is a powerful instrument with which to sweep away the forces which bring about wars such as we are now witnessing. The coming of peace will restore the campus life we knew and will doubtless see the further expansion of the university to a greater extent than ever before.



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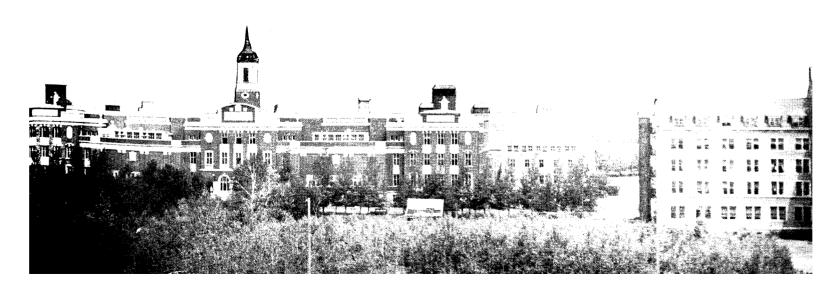
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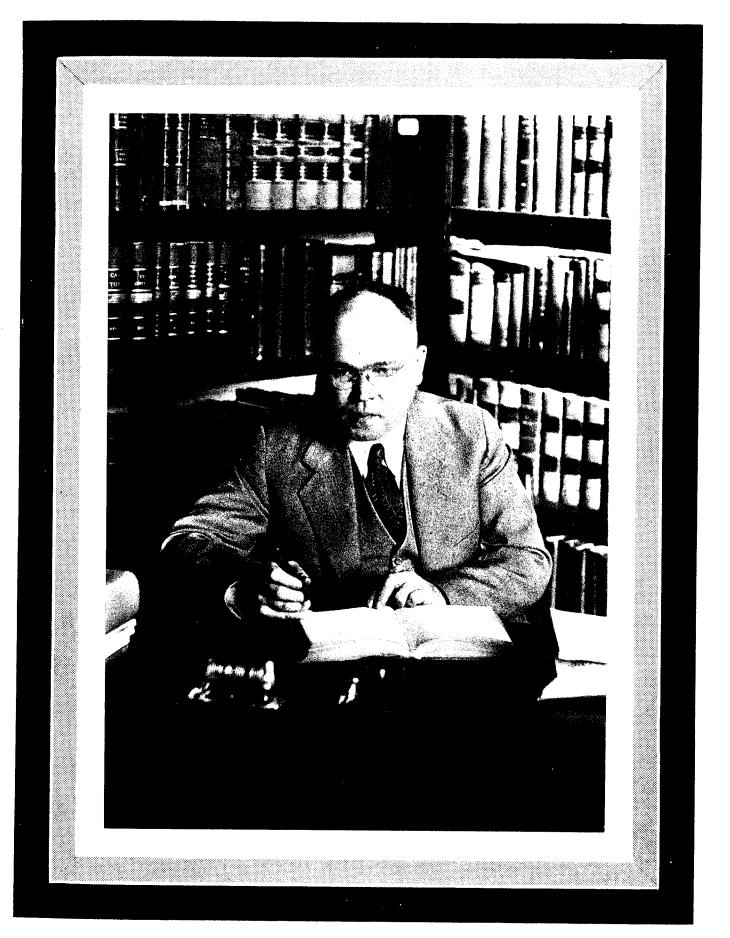


IN MEMORIAM

For the first time since its founding twenty-one years ago, the Law School opened without Dean Weir. His untimely death removed from the University a professor whose knowledge of his chosen field was a source of repeated wonder even to those of us who knew him most intimately and had come, in a sense, to take his profound knowledge for granted. Above and beyond his learning he possessed to a high degree the art of teaching, so that always his students were led to make their own discoveries. Although the University has suffered a serious loss, nothing can ever take away from it his years of devoted service.

No more unassuming man ever lived. His life was his family, his professional associates—and the law. Characteristically, he disregarded the symptoms of his tatal illness in carrying his heavy teaching load to the last day of classes: at what cost we shall never know.

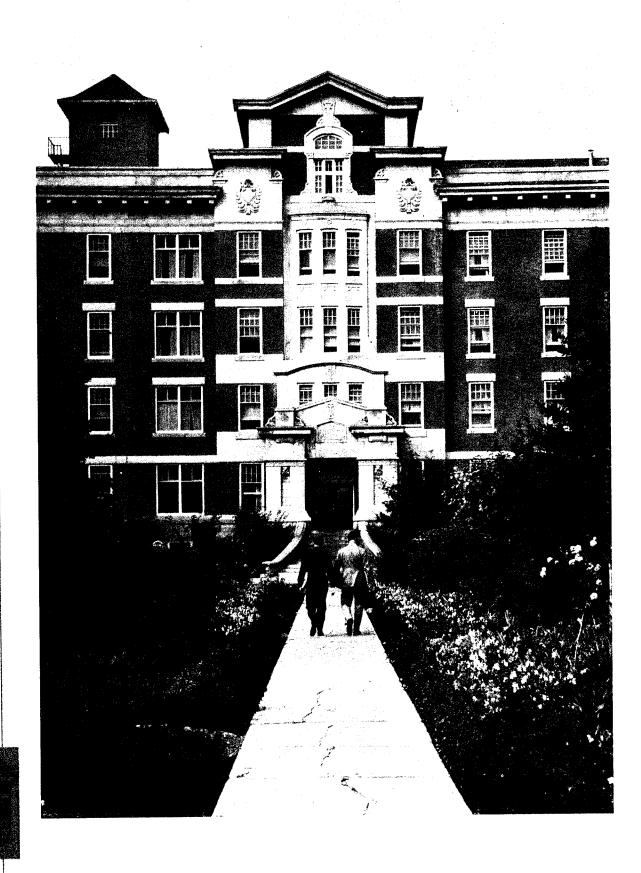
In the University, in law offices, in barracks and on the high seas his students and graduates mourn his death and treasure his memory.



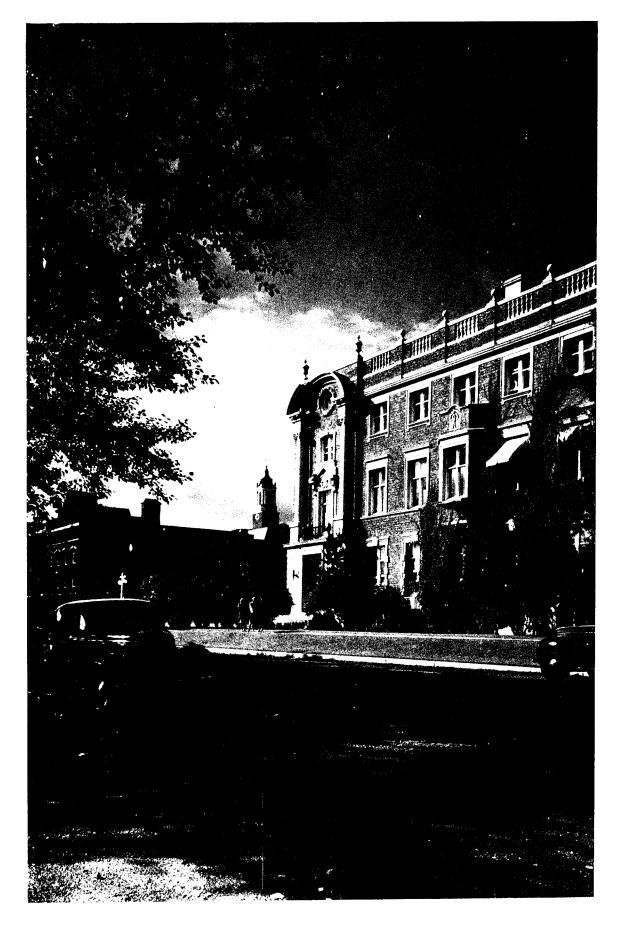
DEAN JOHN ALEXANDER WEIR, B.A., LL.B., K.C., 1895 1942

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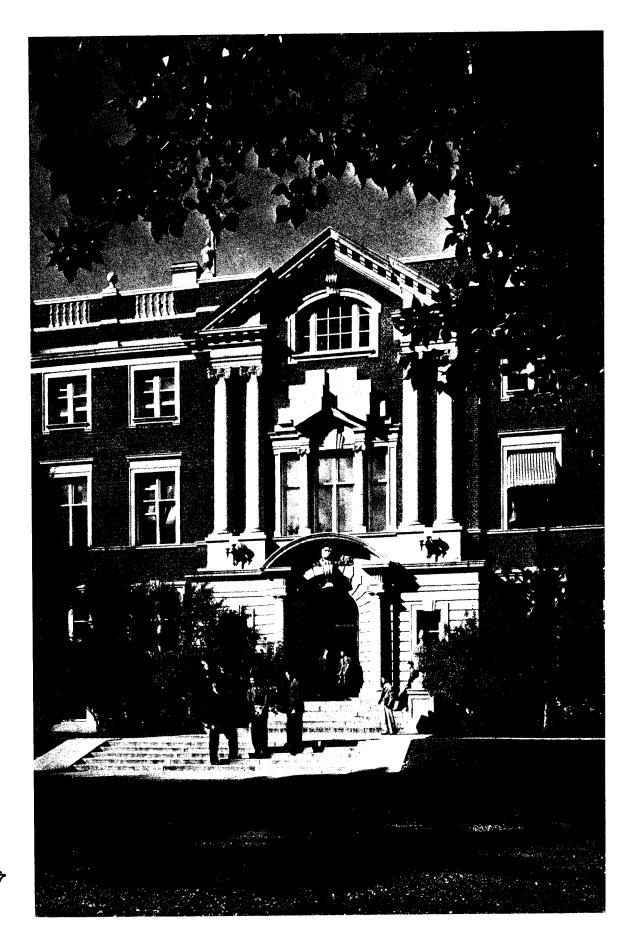


One of the lesser known buildings at Alberta, the University Hospital nevertheless plays an important part in giving our Medical students in uniform valuable practical training.



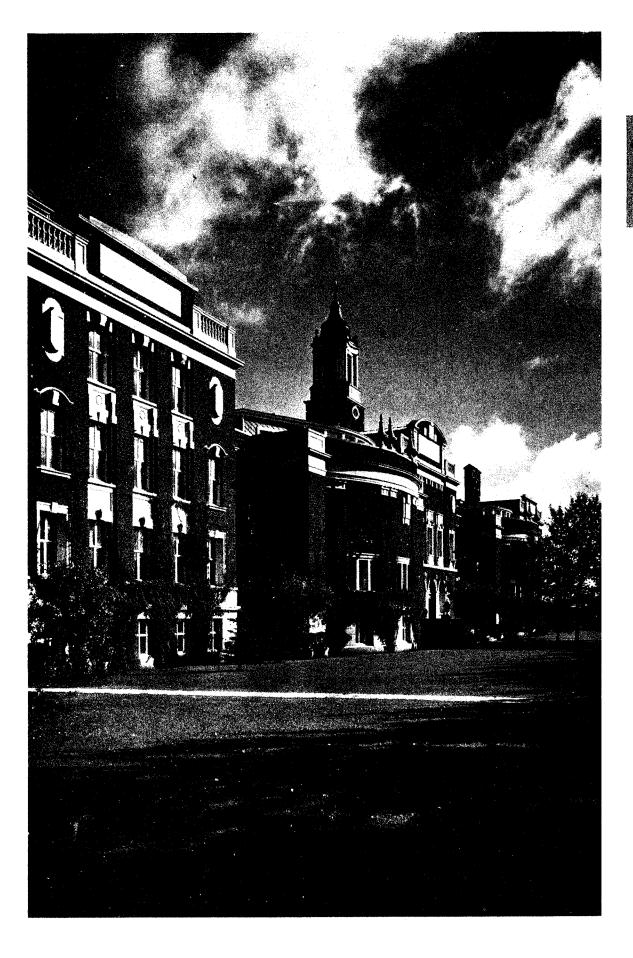


An impressive view of two beautiful buildings
---the Arts Building and the Medical Building
with its famous tower, in a summer setting:

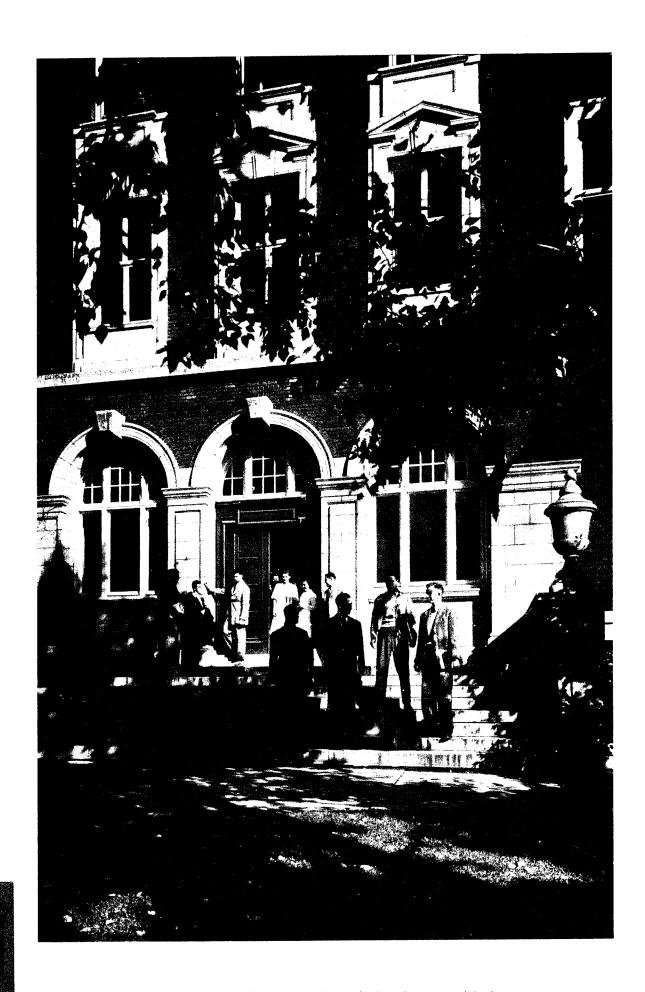




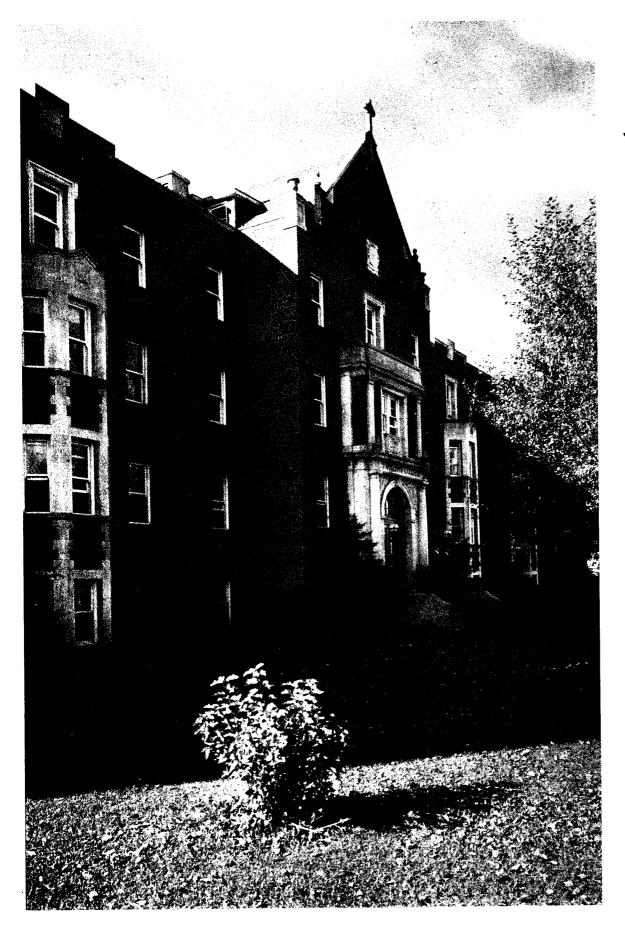
People waiting for the bus at all hours, little groups of nervous students waiting to write exams in Con. Hall, and students just standing around doing nothing in particular--all this to be seen in the Arts Building.



Here, Freshmen spill their first bottle of acid in the Chem. 40 lab., and rub shoulders with hard-working Med. students. Army lectures take place here as well as regular classes. A busy place, the Medical Building.



When regular classes are through for the term, Med and Dent students enrolled in speed-up courses carry on. It's hard to study during the summer, but Tuck is always nearby. Three guesses where this little group is headed.



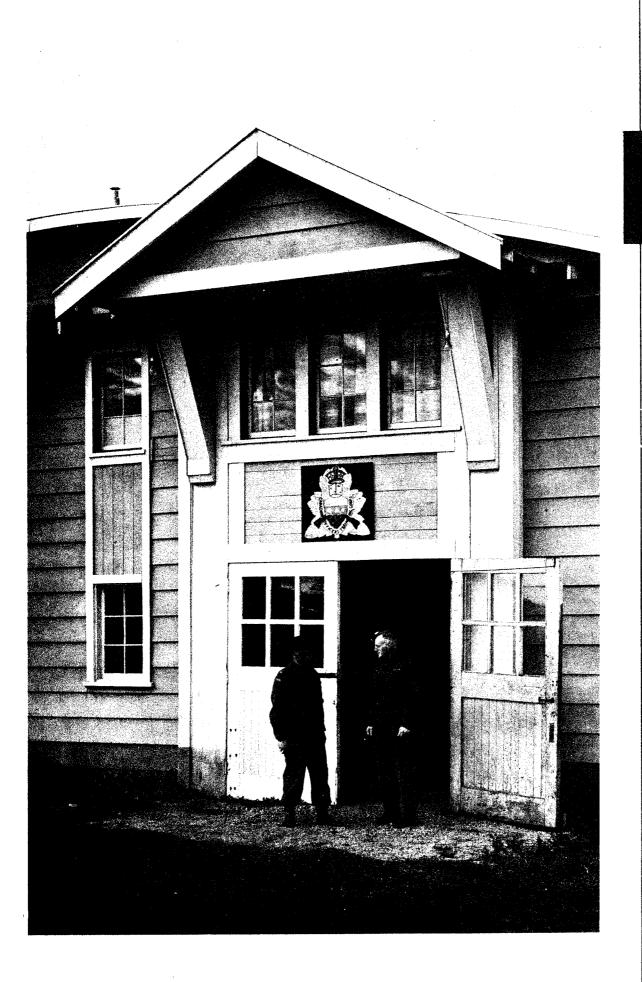


New faces are in evidence here this year, as personnel of the Navy are quartered on the campus. With the Naval ensign fluttering from the staff on the lawn, and Little Tuck doing a roaring trade---it's still St. Joseph's College, or Joe's, to you.

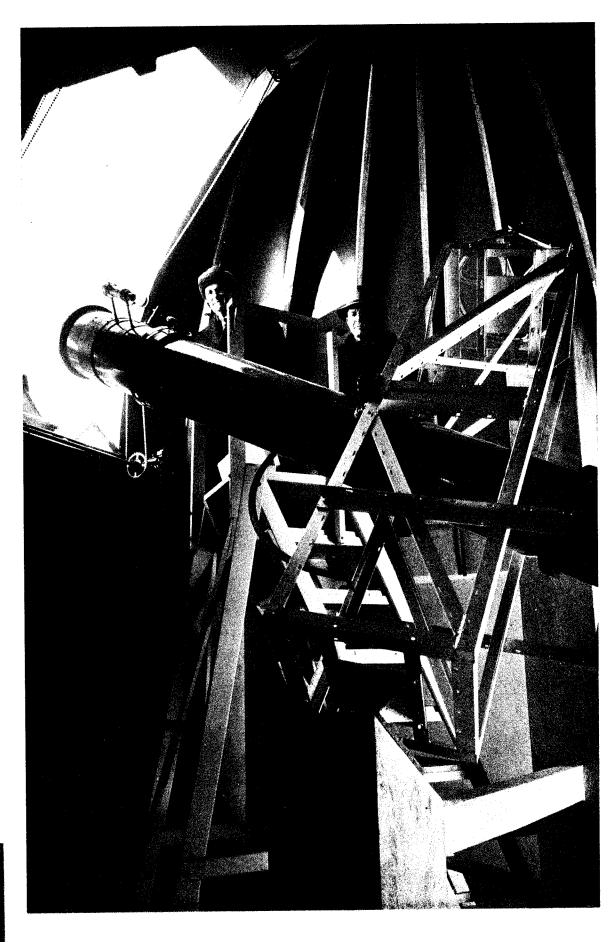




The twin towers of St. Stephen's College are the object of much ogling by Freshmen each year. The auditorium here witnesses the well-known ritual of final exams each year. Traditional home of Theologs, the south wing of Steve's houses student nurses.

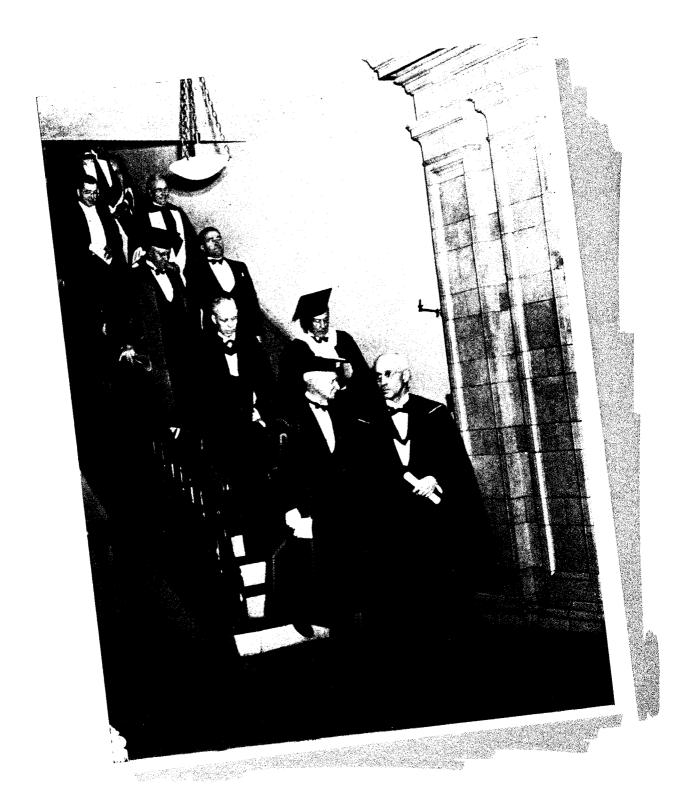


This building is probably seen more often by more students than any other building on the campus. The Drill Hall is filled every day with khaki clad members of the COTC or else drilling co-eds. Basketball and badminton games take place here each week.



Situated near the Drill Hall, and a recent addition to the campus buildings, the Observatory is nevertheless a valuable possession. Here, it makes its debut under the supervision of Mr. C. G. Wates, who built and donated the telescope to the University, and Dr. J. W. Campbell of the Math department.

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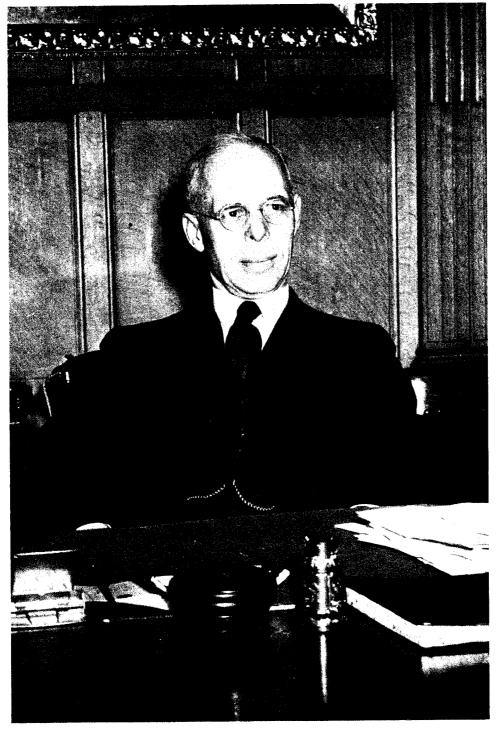




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THE GREAT NORTH TRAIL

Symbol of New Life

Growth is characteristic of life. Even an adult organism constantly renews its tissues, sloughing off those which have lost their usefulness. A state or an organized society must also grow and expand and renew, if it is to maintain its vitality. To say we have reached the last frontier is tantamount to saying our life has finished its course. If external boundaries cannot be pushed back, then we must look within for opportunities to grow, e.g., in social justice and security, in cultural amenities, in responsible citizenship. But it helps to have a stimulus from without, and this is now being supplied to this western country in the building of that great north trail, the Alaska Highway.

The Year Book staff are to be congratulated upon selecting the new highway as the central theme of this year's issue, as it is a symbol of new life for this country, and particularly for Alberta. Since the beginning of history, trade has moved in east-west channels. Though most of the industrial world lay in the northern hemisphere, the short route between great trading centres across the north polar region was barred by great undeveloped spaces and rigorous climatic conditions. Now at last man has developed the tools and initiative to surmount this barrier. The realization of this came dramatically when Mr. Wendell Willkie arrived in Edmonton a day or two after visiting Chungking. He himself was impelled to say, "There are no distant places any more".

With north-south added to east-west traffic, Alberta suddenly finds herself at one of the great cross-roads of the world. We must be prepared to handle converging streams of humanity and goods. These streams, like the waters of the Nile, should quicken and enrich our life, provided we sow and reap and cultivate in season. Just as the building of the transcontinental railways gave the East a hinterland many years ago, so the Alaska Highway gives the West in its turn a hinterland. The railways ushered in an era of industrial expansion for the East, under the necessity of supplying the West with manufactured goods. Now we have the same opportunity and responsibility for supplying our new North.

Nature has been bountiful in providing the Athabaska tar sands and the Norman oil field in reasonable proximity to the new highway. Nature has also placed the mineral wealth of the Precambrian Shield in contiguity with the agricultural wealth of the plains. Every kind of trained man which the University produces will be needed for the great new enterprise of developing our hinterland and its base of supply. At the moment we must bend all our effort to winning the war, but northern development deserves a foremost place in our post-war plans.

Symbolic of the new and more vital era before us is the association of Americans and Canadians in building the highway, the former taking chief responsibility for the motor road, and the latter for the airway. Distance has lost most of its old significance; it is no longer an effective barrier to trade or communication. Whether they recognize it or not, children of this generation are growing up to be world citizens. The first and most normal step in the promotion of world citizenship is a closer association of the English-speaking peoples. Canada is the natural link between the two great divisions, British and American. It is certain that Anglo-American wartime co-operation must be continued in peacetime, if the peace is to endure. Common interests, bonds of friendship and of commerce, developed through the Alaska Highway, will act as a powerful cement to this association. We may trust the clear, fresh northern breezes to blow away many of the stuffy littlenesses which keep us apart, and to create an atmosphere in which all men may breathe freely.

Just a word to the graduates of 1943: Your stay at the University has fallen in a period when great emphasis has been placed upon technical studies. Do not forget that man does not live by bread alone. If the humanities have been temporarily eclipsed by the rude necessities of war, they still represent the lasting values in education. I hope you have acquired a taste for history and biography, literature and philosophy, and will continue to read independently. Then, even if you are unable to resolve all the problems of the world, at least you will learn to understand them.

Good-bye. Win the war. Then set your course again by the northern star.

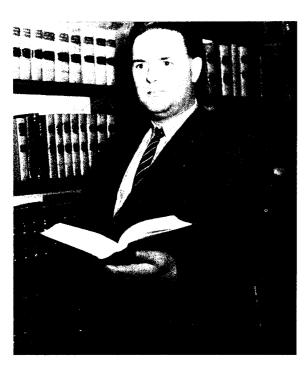
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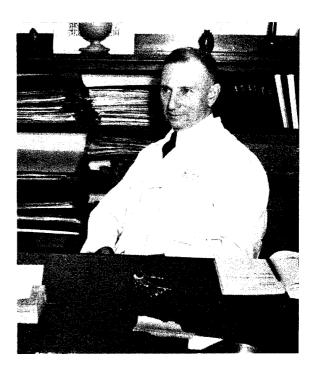


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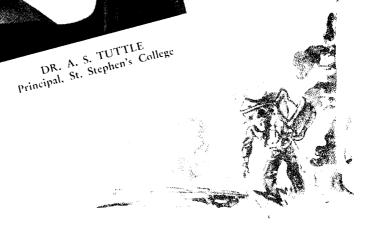




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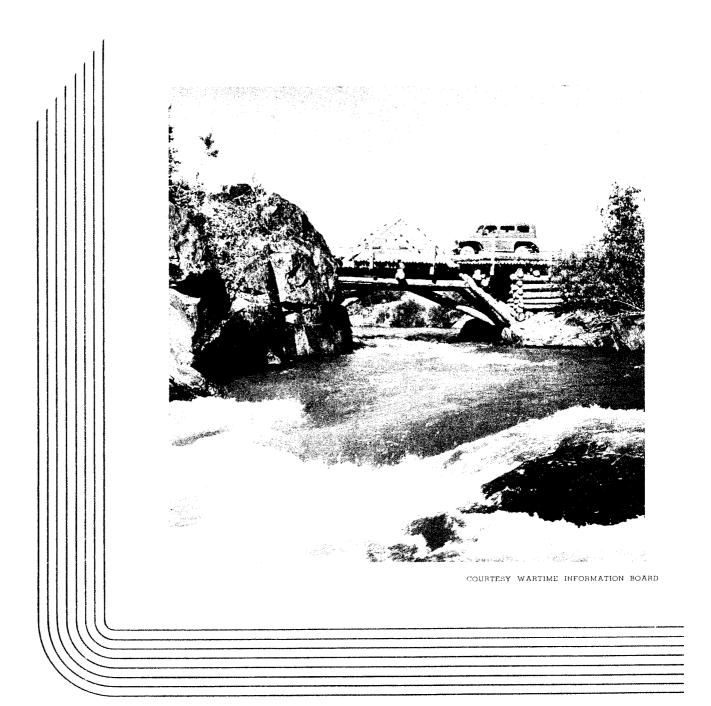
Dr. Jackson was at all times "valiant for the truth," and because of the breadth of his learning and the exactitude of his scholarship both St. Stephen's College and the University of Alberta have been enriched.

This contribution would have been enough; many professors offer no more, but in a humble, reverent spirit he "broke the bread" for his students day after day. The sensitivity of his spirit, his flawless tact and broad sympathies made his friends aware of a high plane of life. The charm of his person, the gentle laughter and subtle wit have made him a winsome, beloved teacher. These qualities of mind and spirit have been enhanced by a deep religious faith in the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. He was a Christian gentleman who has been "tutor unto Christ" for very many.

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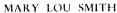






SENIORS







The Class of '43 has witnessed one of the greatest changes in the history of this university. The war, although it seemed remote at first, has gradually penetrated into every phase of college life, and our class has pioneered in adjustment to broken trends, innovations, and a complete change of atmosphere.

The faculty have had a very great responsibility in overcoming an entirely new set of difficulties. We appreciate this, and want especially to thank Mr. Salter, our Honorary President, who has taken a particular interest in our problems, and worried with us over their solutions.

The freshman enrollment in 1939 was one of the largest in the records of the University. For a welcome, our seniors strained their ingenuity to dream up activities which should have put all of us in a state of collapse. Showing early proof of merit, we survived. This was the year that L'il Abner came to university. After some fuss about prerequisites, he was accepted, and on the whole has made quite a good record. Thoughts of the war were in great measure crowded into the background by the all-absorbing experience of being a freshman. Such things as the colorful parade which opened the rugby season, the professor's strange attitude of "work if you are interested", gave to our first year, although new and exciting to us, the same pattern as those of former freshman years.

In 1940 compulsory military training for men was introduced. The girls gathered in Pembina's windows to deride their first efforts at synchronizing movements of arms and feet. Their turn came the next year, and training for women was made compulsory in 1942. These new activities have limited the life of the

1941 ushered in the era of boarding houses. This change made perhaps more difference than any other to the campus. With the Air Force and Navy in the old residences, many traditions have been shelved for the duration—no more Christmas Banquets or other functions in Athabasca Hall, no more Pembina Prances. What is more vital—the centre of university life is gone. Now that only small groups are in close contact, there has to be a more conscious effort to keep up the unity and spirit. A serious attitude to work comes first, but the tendency to lose sight of the value of the type of association found at its best only in large residences should be curbed.

The Philharmonic Society was still as active as ever, except that they omitted their trip to Calgary this year. The Class of '43 has had their share of dramatic talent. As Sophomores, in spite of having no director, they won the shield with "Family Album". The next year a member of our class captured a best acting award, and the Junior Play was a close second in the competition. The last two years there has been a much reduced schedule of inter-collegiate sport. The covered rink has been turned over to army training. Colour Night, a formal presentation of awards achieved for athletic, executive, and literary endeavors, is one thing which has been added.

The students' extra energy has been directed into new channels. War efforts such as drives for the Red Gross, Greek Wan Relief, T.S.S., the Christmas fund, the Spitfire fund, and the Wauneita Tea now seem quite a natural part of the year's curriculum. The major objective of 1941-42, \$2500 for an Ambulance, was achieved by extensive propaganda and campaigns. The Med-Engineer Penny Duel made success certain, for if a wily individual with a penny left escaped one group, he was immediately pounced upon by the other. This year's contribution was a Mobile Capteen.

The Class of 43 has not been able to follow in the footsteps of others. Changing conditions have made it necessary to create new paths leading to the dual goal of Education and Mobilization. Our hope for those who come after is that bey may save time and energy by seeing where we stumbled, but, most of all, that very soot a successory to string themselves making their adjustments to new conditions in the bigger and butter.

—MARY LOU SMITH

VALEDICTORY





GERRY AMERONGEN

We have few words. It is not expected of us to say much. We are leaving our Alma Mater where we have been permitted to continue our studies in spite of the war. We were given this privilege so that we could become more useful to Canada both now and later. In times past, some coveted university degrees in order to have an advantage over their fellows in competition for gain. A degree was looked upon as giving prestige, and the means to get more, faster and easier. This was the natural result of laissez-faire — every man for himself. There are those who apply among nations this rule of the jungle. We are now fighting them. Laissez-faire is individualism without a system. The "isms" are systems without individuals. They change the jungle into an ant heap. Neither of these are for us, neither the jungle nor the ant heap, for we are intended to be men, not beasts, and there will be no jungle, within nations or without, when there are in society no beasts, individual or national.

This, then, is the midddle course, for us, the improvement of self—for each to apply to himself the principles for which we went to war—those rules on which Christian civilization is based, the rules for breach of which it is threatened. The first of these, as we know, is that all men are created equal—all men of whatever race or colour—created—by a Creator. And there is no brotherhood of man without a fatherhood of God.

Our training at the University helps us to realize, to apply and to propagate these rules. Thereby we play the game, with each other, with the University and with Canada, and the bigger game. Wherefore were we allowed to continue our studies here in time of war. By playing the game we justify this privilege.

If we were to use for selfish ends what has been given us we we well.

We would have received something under false pretences. Of him who is received much is expected. We have been given a privilege. We owe a duty. Te class of few words. We are expected to do and not to talk and so we will.













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SENIOR CLAS

Seniors are the hard working class of the University. They must graduate and each year as graduation looms nearer work-hours mount steadily.

The class of '43 has seen a great change in University conditions. Classroom attitude, as well as entertainment, was adapted to a wartime standard. All class dances of the year were based on war themes, and the Seniors caught the very essence of war, in its relation to Varsity students, by designing their programmes in the form of draft calls.

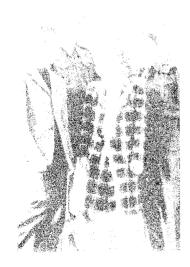
Despite the heavy academic burden of the year, Scniors found time for many activities. They occupied major and minor rolls in "The Gondoliers", the production of the Philharmonic Society this year; and "Watch on the Rhine", produced by the Dramatic Society. Seniors helped in publishing The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold. Extra-curricular activities are an essential part of University education-Seniors recognize this and many members of the class were active in campus clubs.

The '43 Executive desired to give some permanent and useful gift to the University this year. With the aid of Mr. D. E. Cameron a number of interesting books were chosen and donated to the Library.

Graduating Seniors will miss the worn steps they used to climb in the steel-grey light of dawn and the warm-water fountain in the Arts Building-memories are a treasured part of your University education.



MARJORIE SKELTON Vice-Pres.



ACRICULTURE

HARVEY T. ALLEN, Stettler Ag Club; Interfaculty Basketball

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JOHN MILTON BELL, Islay Ag Club

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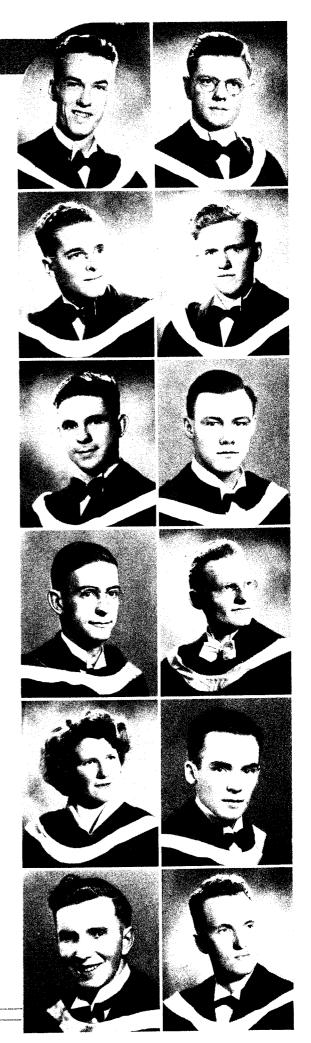
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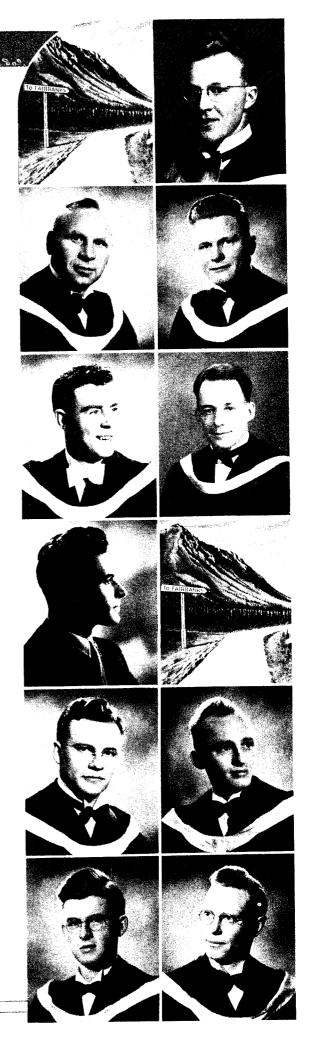
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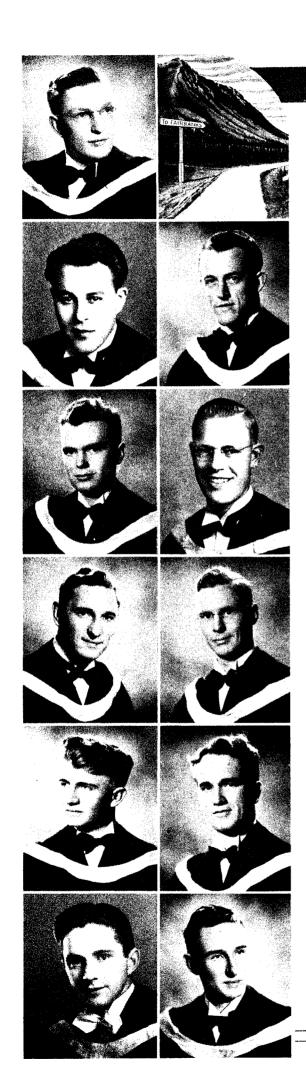
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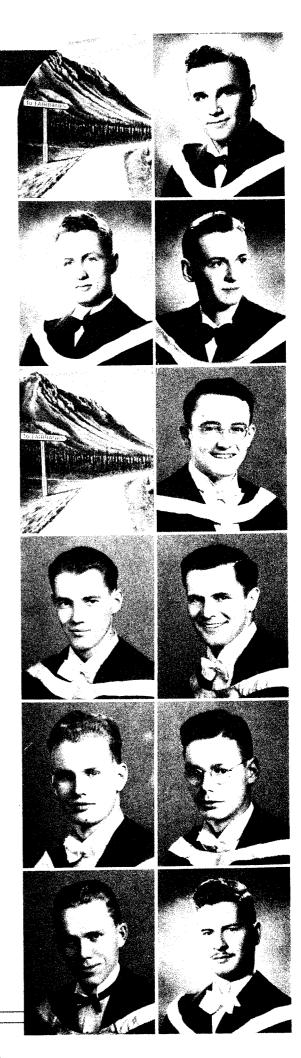
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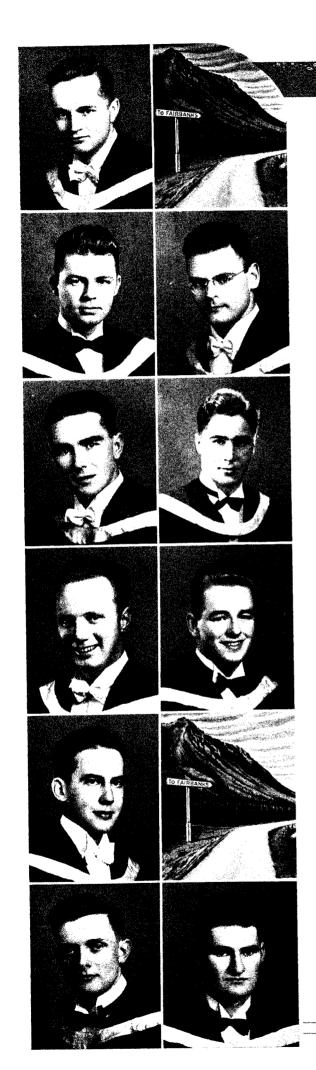
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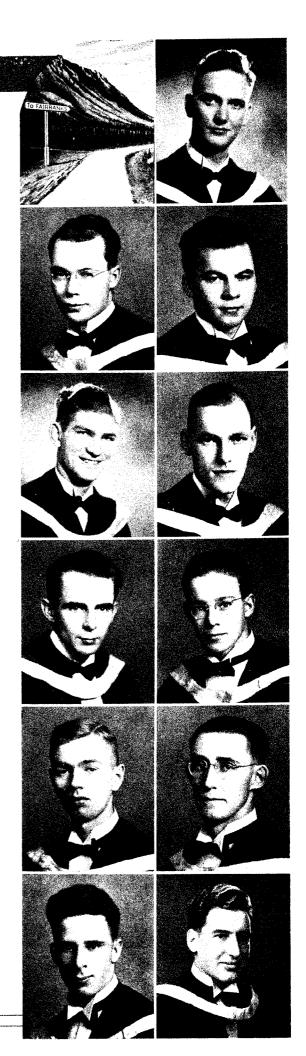
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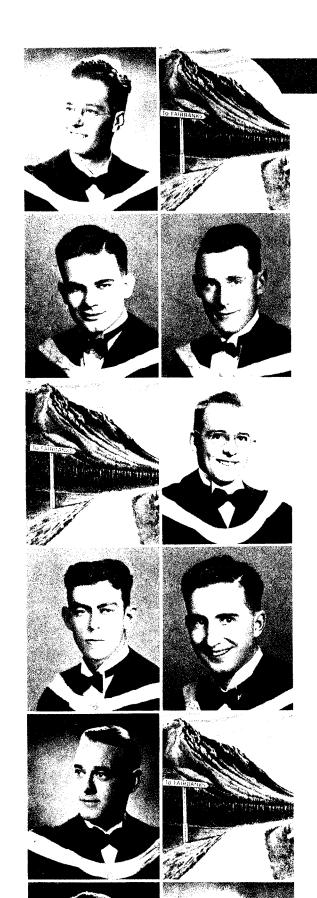
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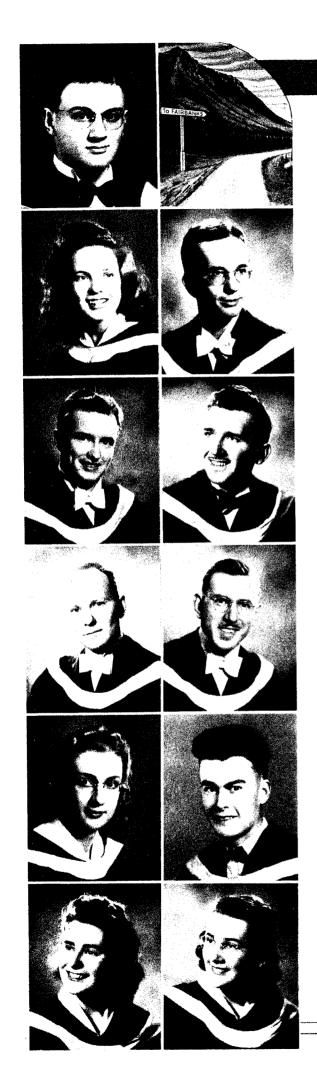
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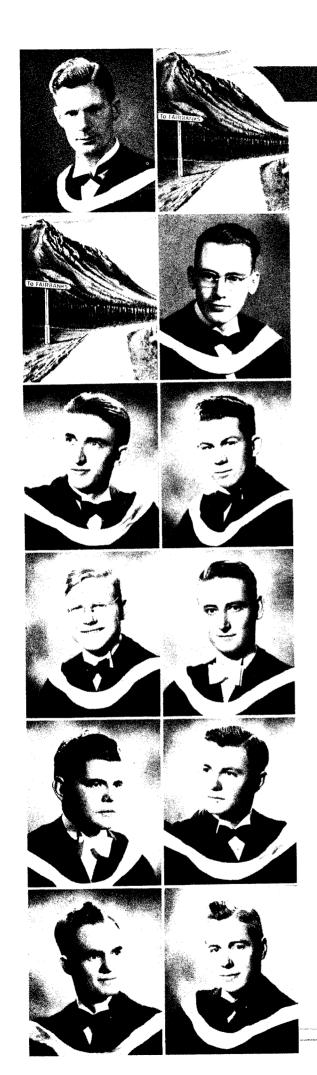
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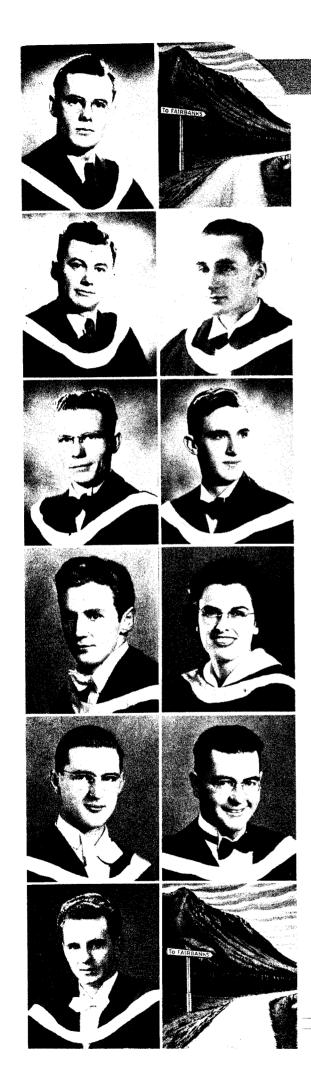
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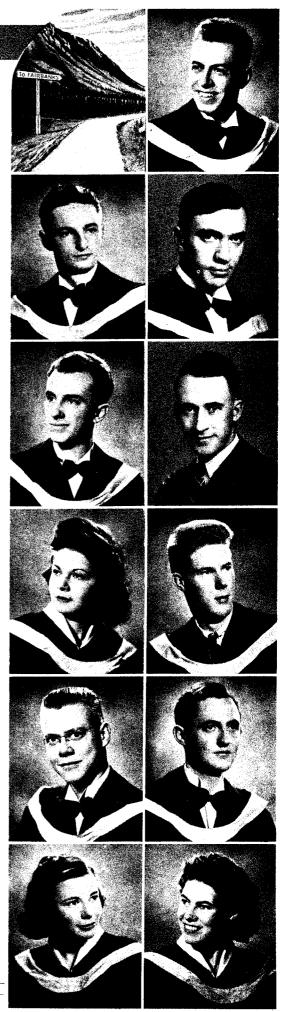
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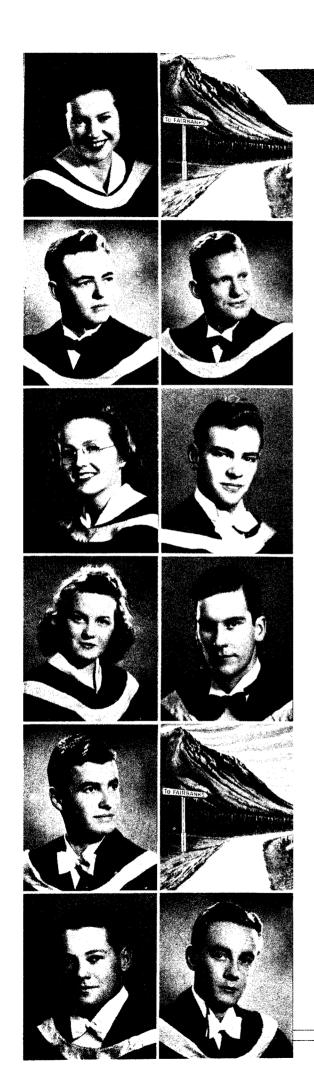
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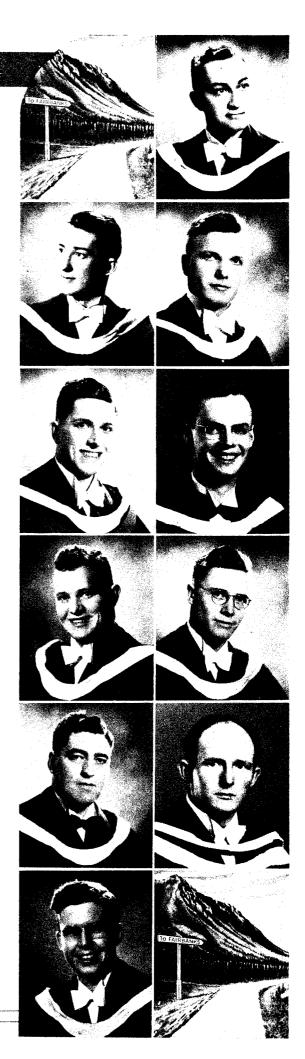
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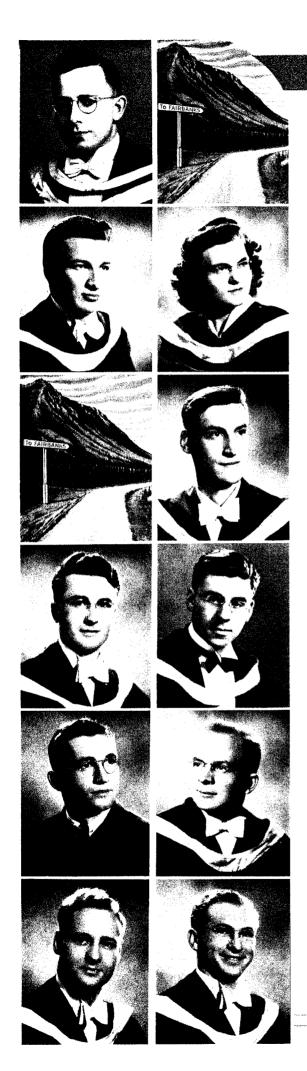
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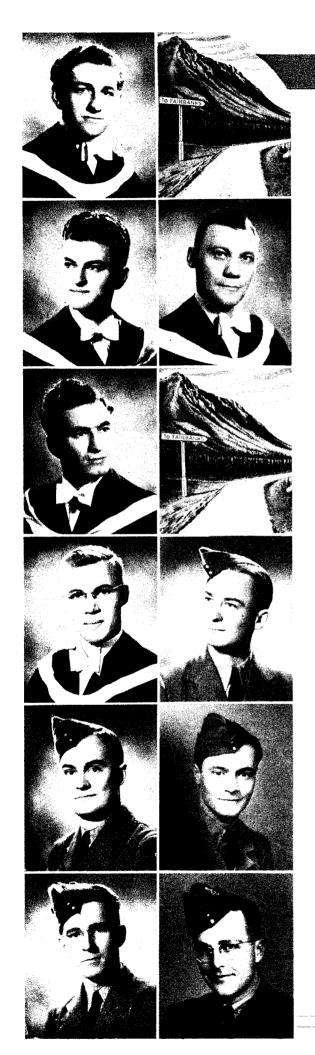
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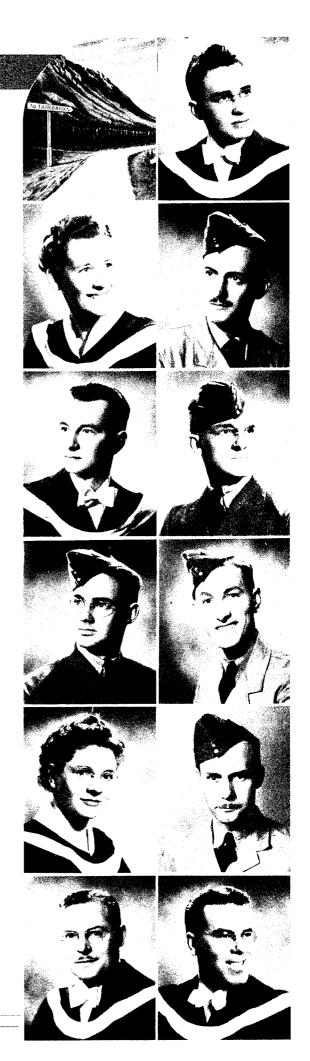
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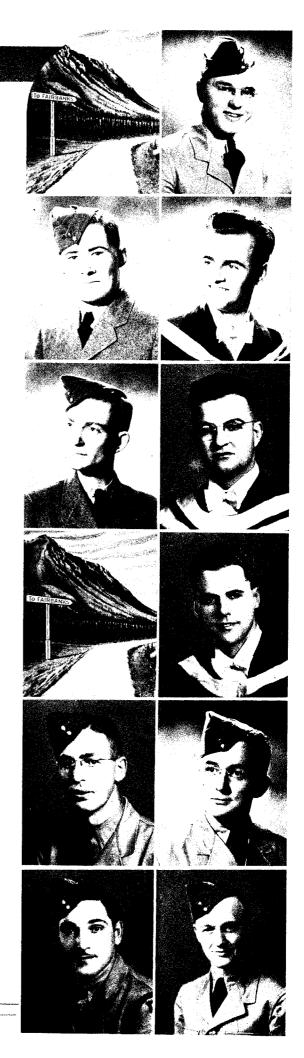
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Union 42

MARION MacKAY, Edmonton

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ELIZABETH STURGEON, Jasper

ECHO TETZLOFF, Warner

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JUNIOR CLA







Following the class elections, which were characterized by the usual anti-slide rule manifestations, the Junior Class Executive laid plans to promote the celebrated Junior Prom. The date was finally set, and on December 1st a gay crowd of Varsity students wended their way to "The Barn", despite the record snowfall just the week before. A new brand of "jive" was unleashed on the campus, namely "Rationed Rhythm". A noticeable feature of the Prom was the presence of many alumni in uniform.

Juniors are enthusiastic supporters of all types of movements whether academic or frolicsome. They are interested in hockey, wrestling, boxing, Truck and Block A's-they love to be called Muscle-Men.

Most Juniors enjoy the Wauneita, first formal dance of the year and strictly a feminine project. This speaks well for the class because in the short span of two or three years they have obtained that certain "Savoir Faire" which results in the mad rush to take a Junior to the Wauncita. It is the firm belief of the class that this bears no relation to the fact that the Junior Prom is the next dance of the year. Juniors, the Sophisticates of Varsity, are seen milling about the new Little Tuck with a coke and donut in one hand and a large text in the other.

To our Honorary President, Mr. L. A. "Chie" Thorssen, Juniors express gratitude and appreciation for the friendly assistance he has provided as chief advisor to the '43 Junior Executive.

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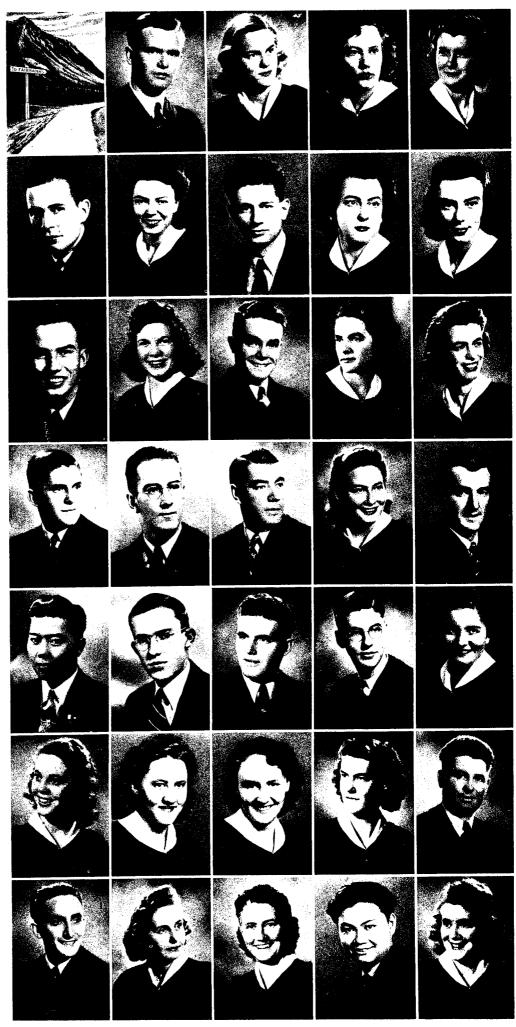
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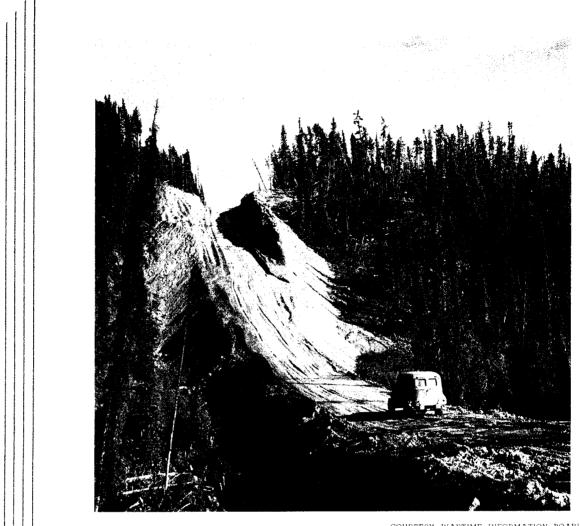
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JUNIOR PROM....

And this is Mr. - - - Everybody dance - - - Oh, Mr. Northey! - - - - Seems contagious - - - - Swinging it - - - - Hmm-the Navy.







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SOPHOMORE CLASS



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After a long hard-fought election six lusty Engineers were elected to Sophomore Executive. This of course may bear some relation to the fact that the Engineers constitute the majority of the Sophs. Second-year Aggies, Nurses, Pre-Meds, Pre-Dents, Law, honor students compose the rest of the Soph

The major event for the once-sophisticated Sophs is the Froph (or Sosh) Dance. This year the combined executives decided to capitalize on the time of year when the "lid was off", temporarily. Therefore, the Froph was held in the MacDonald, on Friday, January 15th, all proceeds going to war funds. The dance was a decided hit in spite of a curtailed budget and overcrowded dancing space.

Sophs this year are in the final stage of a metamorphosis that results in a new outlook—instead of the high and mighty Soph who used to haze the poor Freshies. We now see a quiet, meek, hard-working student. The bitter realization that there is two years' work yet to be done accounts for many of the worry lines seen on the palid faces. Chief occupation of the Sophs is a Sunday afternoon trip to the Garneau Rink to view the prospective Freshettes of next year. This, Seniors and Juniors, is the reason for the Soph's distinct advantage during Freshie Week.

Sophs, during the past year, have supplied the army with lieutenants, three sergeant-majors, numerous sergeants and corporals and myriads of buck privates. The University Air Training Corps is blessed with many Soth corporals. Next year we will be Juniors or else . . .

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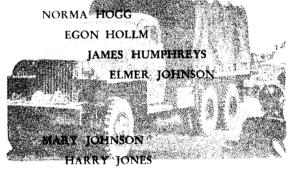
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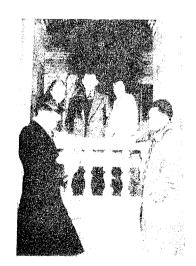
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Many times in the past year, faculty members remarked that they had never seen such a serious, hardworking group of Freshmen. With the added burden of having to pass their exams, Freshmen were indeed very serious. They were here for one purpose-to work. Consequently "Frosh" social functions were few.

The main social function was the Frosh, in which the Freshmen and Sophomores worked hand-in-hand to make this affair one of the best of the year.

Participation in the Inter-year play was not held back. At first, it was considered a hopeless case, as the people who wanted to turn out three or four nights per week to produce such a play were few and far between. A few hardy intellectuals, however, who could not bear to see such an institution go by the wayside, arranged to get together to work on it. Then flop! the bottom dropped out and the Freshman play was left alone to be presented at a meeting of the Dramatic Club.

Freshman representation in sports activities were excellent. Many made the Senior Football squad. In fact it would have been a tough job fielding a team without the support of the Freshmen. There was good representation in senior Basketball, and Interfaculty sports developed many new Freshman stars.

According to the students "in the know", an excellent crop of Freshettes came to the institution this year. "Best in years", they say.

This year, perhaps as never before, the Freshman deserves credit for his attitude to his work. The engineers, who were the hardest working group on the campus, deserve special mention. They know now what real competition means.

The most oft-heard remark of the year was: "High school was never like this."

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GRACE DOUGLAS

GUY DOWNIE

DORIS DRUMMOND

EILEEN DUKE

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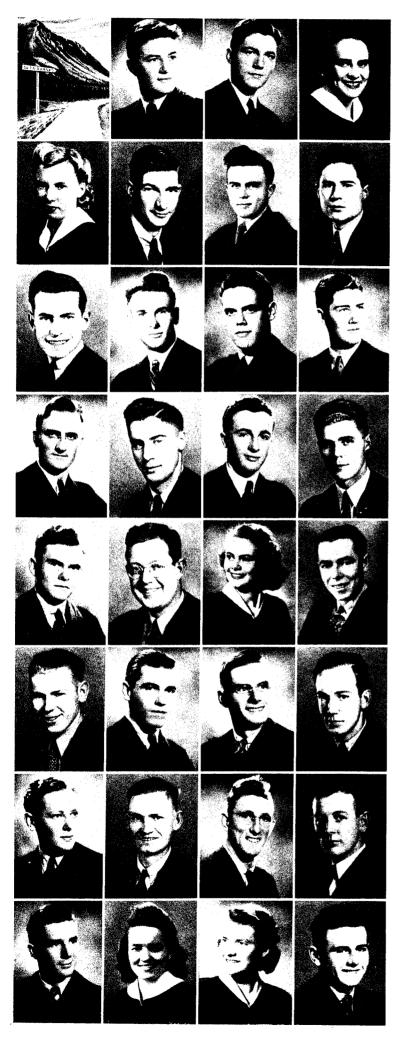
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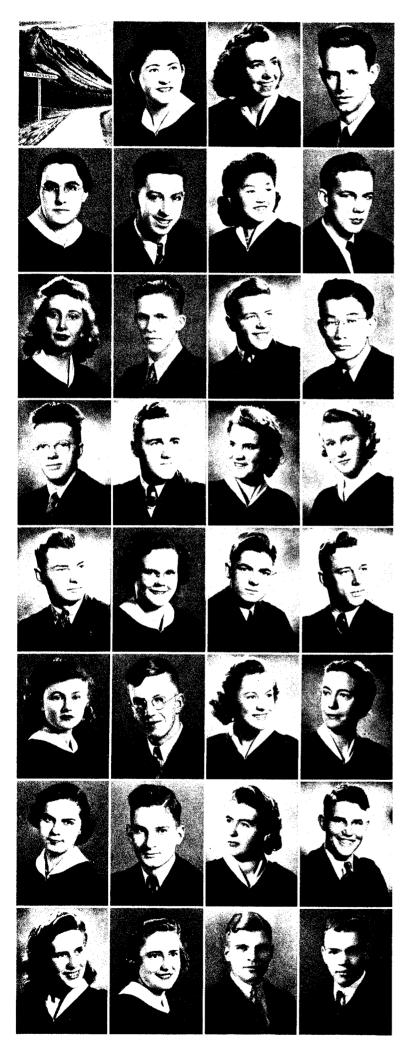
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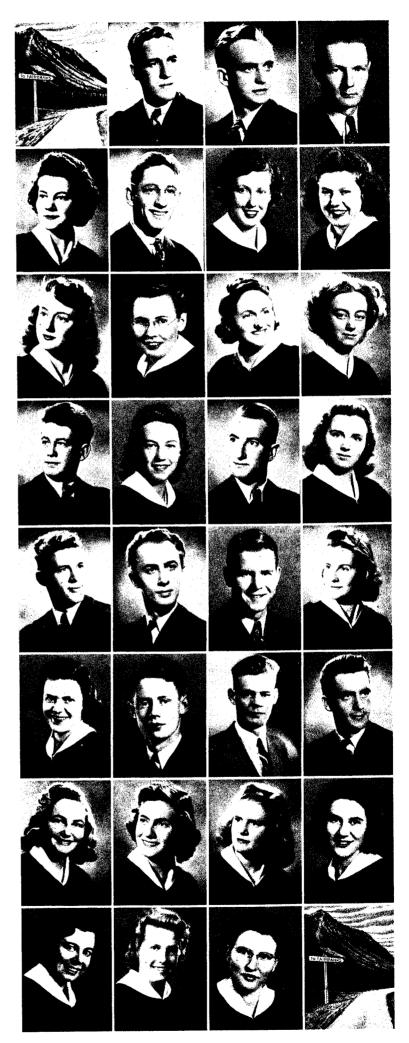
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KATHERINE THERRIEN
BESSIE THOMAS
KATHLEEN THOMPSON





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KATHLEEN TROUT

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RUTH WADDELL
ARTHUR WAGNER
RALPH WALKER

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MARION YAVIS

ALLAN YOUNG
KEITH YOUNGER
ASTA ZUCKERBERG



FRESHIE

Astonished Freshies - - - The President More Freshies on tour - - - "Butch", the engineer - - - Now let me see, what's my name? - - - Seems exciting - doesn't it now?

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The 1942-43 Students' Council experienced one of the most difficult years yet faced by the student executive. Not only was the effect of the war felt very acutely by every organization and individual on the campus; but also the Council had the unusual misfortune of losing the very efficient leadership of their President, Lloyd Grisdale.

The Council lost no time investigating problems arising from a "Survey Report" drawn up during the summer by Lloyd Grisdale, Bob Macbeth, Max Stewart and Bob Torrance.

The major social functions under the Students' Council followed last year's pattern with the Wauneita and Junior Prom before Christmas, and the Froph, Senior Dance, and Color Night in the new year.

A committee under the leadership of Hank Hankinson and Bill Payne staged successful House Dances in Convocation Hall throughout the year. The Waw-Waw Weekend tradition was maintained and arrangements were handled by Rene Boileau.

A new method of handling the War Services Drives on the campus was established. A War Services Committee was appointed with three smaller committees under it to sponsor the main campaigns, namely I.S.S.; Christmas Fund; and War Fund. Each of these committees set their objectives at \$300.00, \$400.00, and \$2,000.00 respectively, and any surplus was turned over to the main War Services Committee while any deficits were made up by the same. A representative was appointed from Council to be



DR. ROBERT NEWTON Hon. Pres.



LLOYD GRISDALE Pres.

chairman of the main War Services Committee and submit frequent reports as to its activities and progress.

Another new committee established by Council was the Publicity Committee which also had a representative from the student executive as chairman. The aim of this committee was to work in close conjunction with the Gateway and Overtown papers to improve the type and amount of publicity given to University activities. This committee played an important part in contributing to the success of many student activities and improving the University's status with the general public.

Early in November the Council found it necessary, in view of the many war-time restrictions to eliminate all Inter-Varsity sports and debates as well as the Calgary trip of the Philharmonic. However the best athletic coaches were employed by the Council in a serious effort to arouse greater enthusiasm for Inter-Faculty sports.

As 1943 was the year for a new University Constitution to be published much thought and consideration was given to this question. Many constitutional changes and amendments were passed, perhaps the most important of which was a complete revision of the "Point System Act". The Council hopes that in time many of the honorariums now paid to students may be eliminated and payment be made in points in the anticipation of arousing more school spirit and enthusiasm for activities of the University.

This is but a brief outline of the work of the Students' Council during 1942-43 but it should be sufficient to prove that it made good use of the time spent on Student Union activities.

-DORIS THOMPSON,

February 8, 1943.

Vice-President.



DAVE ELVES Pres.

ST. STEPHEN'S STUDENTS' COUNCIL

This year only the North Wing of the College remained as a residence for students. Although this cut the enrolment to forty, the student body lived up to its reputation and maintained its interest in sports.

The Students' Council, the governing body elected by the students, is responsible for directing student affairs in athletics, literary activities, and vespers. The House Committee, appointed by the Council, is in charge of student discipline.

House League sports were this year a prominent feature of residence life. A successful volleyball league was won by Cam Elliott's "Morons". Rumor has it that Harvey Allen also had a team, although league standings failed to bear this out. A basketball league consisting of a representative team from each floor provided keen rivalry and enthusiasm. "Twinkletoes" Gibson won the pre-Christmas ping-pong tournament, and J. B. "One-pip" Reesor was holding down first position in the ladder tournament after Christmas.

Although more intensive study was necessary this year, social functions were not abandoned. The annual fall hike, and two parties were very successful.

The chapel provided an opportunity for students to relax from the pressure of University life. The Vespers Committee of the Council presented varied and interesting evening programmes, and the morning chapel services were well attended.

The occasional organized raid served to relax the tension, and increase, rather than decrease, the good fellowship which predominated throughout the year.

"St. Steve's . . . that ancient pile." The most outstanding feature of St. Steve's is the spiral fire escape. Who has not longed to go whirling down this unique structure? Many freshmen emerged from the bottom accompanied by a torrent of water. Such fun!

St. Steve's is the oldest residence on the campus, and at present it is the only residence that has not been completely or partially taken over by the Armed Services.



Dr. A. S. Tuttle Hon. Pres.

Stuart Newhall Vice-Pres.

Sheldon Gibson Sec.-Treas.

Cam Elliot Chairman House Comm.



Roy Davidson Pres. Athletics



Barss Dimock



Harvey Allen Pres. Lit.



Charles Vogel Sec. Lit.



Art Boorman Pres, Vespers



Stuart Kennedy Sec. Vespers

ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

As with other places and institutions, St. Joseph's has lately undergone some revision. Providing for the accommodation of members of the R.C. A F and R.C.N.V.R. left the College with a decreased number of rooms and without the gymnasium. Nevertheless, the enthusiastic spirit of former years prevailed amongst the impetuous freshmen and a nucleus of "grave and reverend" seniors. Thus in spite of inconveniences, the year in St. Joes has been a profitable one.

The House Formal, after careful consideration, was cancelled this year and by this decision one of the "events" of the season was temporarily denied St. Joes students. The metamorphasis of the Library into a comfortable lounge room and the utilization of Tuck for some social functions did partially compensate for the absence of some activities of pre-war sessions.

The custom of "doubling-up" did not strike as rugged and discordant a note as was first apprehended. Indeed many found it highly suitable and in no way interfered with studying for the academic standing at Christmas surpassed previous years criteria. However, there were possibly, in addition, other predisposing causes for these encouraging results.

From that primary purgatory, "initiation", through to the last hectic hour of cramming, good fellowship prevailed, and cooperation and friendliness marked the relations of the staff, student body and members of the armed forces.

This past session saw the return of Brother Memoriam, the former Rector of the College, from Japan where he was a "guest" of the Japanese Government for six months. Brother Memoriam is now teaching in Quebec.

We of St. Joes have worked hard and played hard with good spirit, so that the year has been valuable to each of us individually and, at the same time maintained the "esprit de St. Joe's."



WILLIAM TRAINOR Pres.



Brother Ansbert Rector





Robert Dumont



John Quigley Exec.



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Pres.







Lois McQueen Vice-Pres.

Hon. Pres.

Mrs. W. H. Johns Judith Demetrovits Sec.-Treas.

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

In every organization there must be a society which promotes cooperation and goodwill among its members. Here, it is ably accommplished by the Wauneita Society, organized in the form of an Indian tribe with a bona fida chief, rites and ceremonies, to which all Women students of the campus belong.

During the first week of the term the seasoned squaws organized everything but a sun dance for the amusement and acclimatization of the Freshettes. Bedecked in formal war paint, 1942 style, the squaws on the first day of registration relieved the Freshettes with tea in the Upper Wauncita room, then squaws and Freshettes sang themselves hoarse at a sing-song. Next came a tea held in the Men's Common room where the newcomers were introduced to Dr. Winspear, Dean of Women. Finally at the end of the week, the Freshettes were ceremonially initiated into the society.

The first formal of the season is the Wauncita to which fresh and seasoned squaws alike take the braves of their choice. The Wauncita, always the most popular of the major functions, in 1942 was held overtown in the Barn and successfully launched the University social season. Waw Waw week-end followed where again the Wauncitas entertained their braves. After the first short period of gaiety the girls settled down to carnest study and did their best to co-operate with the Wauneita War Workers who now have an important function to fulfill in conjunction with the ever growing Women's War Services. This year, the Wauneita is making plans for the redecoration of the Wauncita rooms and has made much progress.

The last function of the Wauncita Society was the annual Banquet held March 1st, in the Masonic Temple. As usual it was well attended by undergraduates and still loyal alumnae.

The Wauncita owes much of its success to the kind co-operation and help of the Honorary President, Mrs. Johns. A competent and willing executive has made the 1942-43 season one more to add to 30 years of successful function in the history of the Wauneita Society.



Mary-Lou Smith Senior Rep.



Laverna Quinn Junior Rep,



Alice Stewart-Irving Fresh Rep.



Betty King WWW



Dorothy Steadman Nursing Rep.

ENFORCEMENT AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE



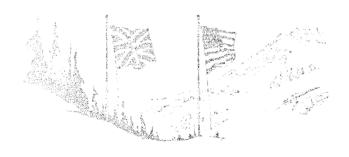
EUGENE LaBRIE

The Enforcement and Discipline Committee is designed to interpret and enforce the Constitution and Statutes of the Students' Union and to maintain the discipline of the members of the Students' Union and adjudicate all matters involving the welfare of the members of the Students'

Union of the University of Alberta. This Committee, as newly constituted this year consists of a chairman and three other members who are appointed in the autumn of each year by the students council from senior students holding no executive or managerial office under the Students' Union. A fifth member of the Committee shall be the Chairman of the Women's Disciplinary Committee who is a member ex-officio.

The Committee operates as a board of enquiry and of adjudication with jurisdiction over matters of constitutional interpretation and enforcement and to punish all offences and misconduct on the part of students generally in controvention of the provisions of the institution of the Students' Union and all enactments thereunder. Any member of the Students' Union may bring any matter to the attention of the Committee or may lodge a complaint to be tried before such body. The powers of the Committee extend to the levying of five up to fifteen dollars, to bar or dismiss any offender from any student office (or both), or may recommend to the Committee on student affairs the expulsion of any offender from the University. The judgment of the Committee is subject to revision by appeal to a Review Committee or in more important cases the Committee on Student Affairs which may reverse or in any way inform its judgments.

The Committee is pleased to announce that there has been no occasion for any complaint to have been brought to its attention during the 1942-43 session. Of all the campus organizations, of it alone, may it be said that its success is to be measured in terms of its inactivity.









Jesse Gouge





Iain Younger Elizabeth Kerr



WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

It is indeed, a difficult, though inspiring job for an editor to delve into the mysteries and powers of a committee such as the Women's Disciplinary. At first I wondered how an editor was to find out details of a committee about which the members of the same sex themselves had heard so little. However, realizing the utter importance of such a committee, I set out to accumulate the data.

The Women's Disciplinary Committee has jurisdiction over all women students on the campus, and at all university functions.

It consists of a Chairman, appointed from the committee of the previous year, three junior members elected each term, and the President of the Wauneita Society. The Chairman has the added privilege of holding a position on the Committee on Student Affairs.

At the beginning of the year, Chairman Marg. Shaw explained to the gathering of the women students, the rules and regulations of the committee. Although it has the power to levy fines up to \$15.00 and to bar offenders from University functions, happily this was never found necessary.



Prudence Bamlett



Judith Demetrovits

Elizabeth Kerr







Christine Willox

Lydia Zimmerman

George Hardy

MAJOR WAR SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Major War Services' Committee was set up to organize activities in which the students could be given an opportunity to directly participate in war and charity work.

The Mobile Canteen Drive had as its objective \$2,000 with which to purchase a mobile field canteen. Students in army and airforce training turned over a day's pay, while the remainder turned over an equivalent portion of their caution money to the drive. The faculty and Campus organizations contributed \$500.00.

The War Department has promised full credit to the University for this canteen which will be sent overseas this summer.

We would like especially to thank Byron Anderson, Jack Forster and Beth Kerr, who so kindly aided the committee with collections.

The Christmas War Services Fund Committee successfully carried out a drive to raise money with which to purchase hampers for the needy in the northern districts. Despite the increased strain of Christmas exams, necessitating curtailment of many of the activities, the fund went well over the top. Thirty hampers of food and clothing were sent out and were thankfully received.

The International Students Service undertakes to provide educational relief to students whose lives have been disrupted by the war. Its main job in this war has been mainly that of providing educational facilities for prisoners of war and interned soldiers.

At our University, where the students fully appreciate the usefulness of this organization, we were able to raise our objective of \$300 by means of a tag day, dances, personal contributions, and a donation from the Central Charity Fund.

Professor Andrew Stewart was appointed by the President as special faculty representative.



RICHARD HISLOP Chairman



Mobile Canteen Drive Committee—

Chairman: Richard Hislop Executive: Christine Willox Lydia Zimmerman George Hardy

Christmas Fund Committee-

Chairman: Jack Garvin Executive: Art Boorman Thad Ives Betty Cantelon Doris Hewson

I. S S Committee-

Chairman: Stuart Purvis Executive: Lois MacQueen Jean Staples Alf Harper Stan Edwards







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EVERGREEN AND GOLD

Work on the Evergreen and Gold began early last summer and many plans were laid, which of course soon went astray. One of the first difficulties after University opened was to gather a staff together. Few were willing to jeopardize their studies in the face of stricter regulations, with the result that the size of the staff was rather small.

Soon Director Ron Goodison began making a nuisance of himself around the campus with the usual questions and requests. Soon the Little Black Bag, the Director's no doubt famous badge of office, became a familiar sight along the road from the University to the street car line, as it dangled weightily from the hand of the chief of staff. Most often heard comment concerning this battered briefcase was "And what time is it by your time-bomb?"

Difficulties were numerous and perplexing this year—at least we like to think they were more weighty than in former years. Shortages became more of a problem later in the year. A drastic cut in the available quota of photographic film early in the new year gave the staff a few anxious days. Another troublesome difficulty was a shortage of labor, which caused some delay on the E & G production line.

However, there was a brighter side to the picture, as there almost always is. The total number of class pictures submitted was higher than last year. A great deal of credit is due to Business Manager Frank Murphy, who wore out shoes and patience with a smile and collected a record amount of advertising. This is quite a feat in the face of the restricted budgets which have been adopted of necessity by many business firms in connection with wartime advertising.





FRANK QUIGLEY
Sports



HECTOR McKINNON Students



ALEC SKENE Students

Assistant Director Boileau soon became invaluable as the man who could bring home the bacon, and always dug up the right picture or write-up when required. Nick Chamberlain was a faithful and patient editor who jeopardized his entire nervous system in attempting to think up a new way of expressing that old Year Book cliche: "The club enjoyed its most successful year . . ."

Another helpful staff member was Alex Skene who could be counted on to devote several hours to monotonous make-up work on short notice. The Yearbook was fortunate too, in securing the services of that ace sportswriter and Hermie fan—Frank Quigley, whose breezy sports copy enlivens that section considerably. Charley Glebe was always on hand for rush proof-reading, while photographers Gilbert and Pylipiuk tried gamely to explain to the Director that most of his ideas for new camera angles were not only ineffective but impossible.

This hardy group, as well as numerous others, are responsible for this year's "better-than-ever" volume of Evergreen & Gold, and may they have all the breaks in bringing out next year's book.



EUGENE PYLIPIUK Cameraman



CHARLES GLEBE Proof Reader



JACK GILBERT Cameraman



ALBERT WEBSTER Business

THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

This year the Students' Council, in answer to a student demand for the long absent U. of A. Hand Book, attempted to combine this publication with the very essential annual Telephone Directory. As a result of this, the finished product, though still pocket size, turned out to be almost three times as large as its predecessor; and, it is hoped, somewhat more valuable.

The booklet made its appearance just before Waw-waw week-end, and many cherished phone numbers were released to Sadie Hawkins. Although the increased advertising necessary to cover the enlarged publication at the present time was rather difficult to obtain, the Council, by making a small grant towards the project, enabled it to be placed in the hands of all Union members free of charge.

Due to the somewhat transient nature of the campus population this year, along with the numerous changes in executive positions and club functions, the booklet was, to some extent, out-of-date as soon as it was issued. Let us hope, however, that it served in some small way at least to inform the student body of the varied program offered by their Students' Union.



BOB MACBETH



GATEWAY

THE GATEWAY

With the last edition off the press the 1942-43 Gateway, like so many other things, enters the limbo of the forgotten. Looking back, it has not been an easy year for the paper or its staff. As in the last two or three years, military training for both men and women students has seriously limited the free hours devoted to the paper. But of even greater effect were the regulations of the Dominion Government regarding maintenance of certain averages to continue University. Few were the Freshmen who, not being certain of their ability to handle University work, cared to jeopardize their future by devoting long hours to a collegiate paper.

The Gateway has, however, received whole-hearted co-operation from many of the students, who, not on the staff, took time and effort to write out stories for the paper. In addition, certain members of the faculty whose names we have not space unfortunately to mention, rendered invaluable assistance and their interest has proved most helpful.

Highlight of the Gateway year, in point of publicity received was the Engineers' Edition which brought comments and repercussions upon the head of the editor from far and near. Even the 'passage of time has not dulled people's memories and when the conversation centres upon the Engineers' Gateway, as it invariably does, the editor's ears still grow red. With the banning of Casserole and the Engineers' paper, the Gateway became the unwilling center of all gossip on the campus. Time, however heals all, and in a few years it will all be forgotten.

Outstanding papers were the usual Co-ed edition, the Christmas number, the Engineers' Edition, the election and color night extras, and the Literary Supplement at the end of the year.

Under the capable supervision of Bill Payne, the business staff kept advertising up to past standards and so a successful financial year was ensured. One glance at the changing names on the business masthead will give some idea of the difficulty of securing and retaining a business staff in these days.

Sports received complete coverage by the Gateway due to the efforts and interest of Gerry Larue as Sports Editor and Helen McDougall as Women's Sports Editor. An unusual feature exciting many comments favorable and otherwise were the sport write-ups of Bill Clark and Frank Quigley.

Noteworthy during the past year was the part played by Canadian University Press, better known as C.U.P. Getting a good start in the fall with stories on the excursion of Eastern University harvesters to the West, C.U.P. provided many other interesting news items of doings around other Universities, among them, the suspension of the McGill Daily, protest of U.B.C. students over graduating fees, etc.

Gateway pins went to Charley Glebe, sparkplug of the Gateway staff, Al McDougall, Tuesday editor and Gerry Larue, Sports editor. It is unfortunate that more service awards can not be given to all others who have worked so conscientiously.



FRANK MESTON Editor-in-Chief





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ALAN McDOUGALL Tucsday Editor



Elizabeth Skenfield News Ed.

Leslie Drayton Features Ed.

Mary Woodworth Women's Ed.

THE GATEWAY

Tuesday Edition

The occasional periods of quietness observable around the office this year were due to a number of causes. Chief among them was the dissolving away of a goodly portion of the staff either through "Xmas leaves" or increased study demands. The Tuesday edition was fortunate in having an adequate staff to begin with and following the deluge, a hard working group of die-hards who held out to the bitter end. Sylvia Rowan, Vonnie Broadfoot, June Thompson and Allan Hepburn can hang out their shingles now as campus reporters A-1. Allan Hepburn gave all he had for the paper during that awful storm some time ago. Togged out like a courier-de-bois and with columns of snow dripping from his beard (?) he burst into the office with the precious copy to just make the deadline—technically. Too bad the paper was a couple of days late.

Mary Woodsworth and Les Drayton did a good job handling the women's stuff and features respectively. Among their army!! of writers were Betty Clendenan, Sheila McRae, Drake Skelton and Cec Davis.

Reporting the news is only the beginning of the page one job. The big News character on the Tuesday edition was Elizabeth Skenfield who took on every phase of the job; reporting, writing, assigning, assembling and setting up the page. The sub-editors had difficult tasks this year but they came through every time. This year, unlike former years, the sub-editors helped in the mechanics of setting up a paper, thus providing an important source from which to draw for future chiefs of the Gateway. The Tuesday Editor—Alan MacDougall—acted as bell-wether and Father Confessor of this mid-week congregation of "quill pushers", and was responsible for the success of the Tuesday Edition.

REPORTERS



Sylvia Rowan



Vonnie Broadfoot



Alan Hepburn



Sheila McRae



THE GATEWAY

Friday Edition

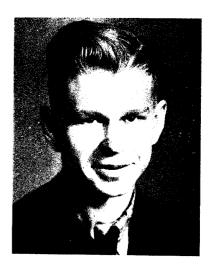
As yet, no one has referred to a Gateway staff as being perfect—this being impossible as long as George Bernard Shaw still exists—but this year's Friday Gateway can justly claim high honors. Never did an editor have a more pleasing and willing staff to try and accomplish the impossible—put a Friday Gateway out on Friday which satisfied everyone. This was not only accomplished once but on three separate occasions.

Credit for this is in no small way due to the efficiency of Lois Knight. Not only did she fulfill satisfactorily the position of news editor but covered everything from a fight to a dance. Any surplus work, rewriting stories and especially the deciphering and typing of late club stories fell her way. Right in behind Lois, and doing a swell job in her own sweet way, was Kent Hutchison, who exposed and edited women's fashions and doings. No one else could have turned in a better job as Women's Editor and the popularity of her page was enhanced by a large following of male readers. In the position of Features Editor was Margaret Robertson, a genial soul, who displayed her talent and ability to fill those, ever so spacious inside pages with the best in facts and fiction. Margaret never failed to have a seemingly unending supply of copy, which removed one of the major worries in editing.

Gerry Larue as the congenial sports editor brought that department out of its slump and made it an outstanding success. With the help of Helen McDougall and Bill Dark, he faithfully turned in a well written coverage in unique English, of all campus sports. The other individual of note is Charlie Glebe. Never was so much success of a paper due to the efforts of one man. As proof reader deluxe, reporter par excellence of news oddities and editor of Casscrole (amen!) he was A1 plus. His Gateway pin award was a just reward.

There is little else to be said beyond a few closing words of regret that a year of work and enjoyment should have to end.

And to those readers who so kindly mentioned their enjoyment of the Friday Gateway, the members of the staff and the editor express their delight and appreciation.



MICHAEL BEVAN Friday Editor

Lois Knight News Ed.







REPORTERS



Jean McDougall



Bob Willis



Harry Hole



Helen Plasteras



Pat Darling



Gerry Larue Sports Ed.



Helen McWougall Women's Sports



Bill Clark Ass't Sports Ed.



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THE GATEWAY

The year has not been easy but now that it is all over and done with, it is with regret in their hearts that graduating members of the staff leave the Gateway for other fields of endeavor.

The publication schedule was drawn up in March of 1942 and called for two editions by the Tuesday staff immediately before Christmas and one immediately after. Unforeseen, however, was the action of the Dominion Government in setting academic standards for the Christmas tests. As the time neared, students showed a marked inclination to study and an even clearer aversion to work for the Gateway. To give the staff a fifty-fifty break. Council considerately acted to do away with these three issues, so that three fewer editions were published than in the previous year.

Another innovation in Gateway history was the mailing of Gateways to graduates and students on Active Service in Canada. Under the original scheme it had been planned to mail papers to all graduates on Active Service overseas as well, but mailing costs and postal regulations interfered. The number of letters of thanks received are a measure of the gratitude of the boys in service at being remembered by their old Alma Mater. From all corners of Canada and from all the services, the letters have come. Perhaps in the future it might prove possible to mail an edition or two each year to the men overseas. As it was the load thrown upon the Gateway's circulation department was heavy. Every other Saturday three men spent approximately five hours each wrapping, bundling and addressing these papers—this in addition to regular subscriptions.

Credit for the conception and inauguration of the scheme must go to Lloyd Grisdale and members of the current Students' Council.

George Hardy Director



Lois Knight

PROVINCIAL NEWS

DEPARTMENT

Provincial News started the year with one programme—"Varsity Varieties", a 15 minute programme of news round Varsity, featuring Lois Knight and George Hardy as Varsity reporters. It was heard every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. before Christmas, and Monday at 6:00 p.m. after Christmas over CKUA.

In November a features programme was started with Evelyn Petersen and Evelyn Johnson interviewing Presidents of various Campus Clubs from 5:00 to 5:15 on Fridays. The C.O.T.C. band played for one of these broadcasts, before Christmas.

In February trus programme was lengthened and changed to "Varsity Quiz". This half-hour programme, 4:45 - 5:15 Fridays, proved to be a great success. Four representatives of clubs or fraternities were chosen and then an M.C. fired questions at them. Answers indicated that the U. of A. has its equitable distribution of morons and genii. The winner of the grand award was June McCaig, representing the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

Varsity Varieties, heard Mondays from 8:15 to 8:30 after February 1st, featured campus musical talent. Programmes were planned by Roberta Kiefer and M.C. was Frank Gue. The purpose of this series was to encourage students musical activities, to provide enjoyable relaxation from study; and to make Varsity talent and musical life known on the campus and to our local and out-

Programmes featured Elizabeth Campbell, pianist; Gwyneth Jones, soprano; Gordon Clark, cellist; accompanied by Gerard Tougas.













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LITERARY



Bill Stewart Philharmonic



Fred Simpson Dramat



Bob Galbraith Pol. Sc.



Stan Edwards Debating

THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION



Jack de Hant Sec.



GERRY AMERONGEN Pres.

This year there has been a further curtailment of the activities of the Association. The first blows fell on the Philharmonic and Debating Societies when the Students' Council refused the necessary appropriation for travelling. This meant no Philharmic performance in Calgary. The Literary Association solicited opinions from prominent Calgarians, all of which were favourable, some in fact enthusiastic, and one of which stated pointedly that the University belongs to Alberta and not to Edmonton alone, and therefore Calgary too should see the Philharmonic performances. However, curtailment of travelling in war time, reluctance to make an exception in favour of the Philharmonic when athletic teams were not allowed to travel, and the idea that University students in wartime should study more and play less, were over-riding considerations, therefore the Philharmonic did not travel.

Thinking that this would appease the gods, the Literary Association then made a strong plea for an appropriation for inter-varsity debating. Even though the other western Universities were willing to and did participate, and even though our travelling team would have been ready to relieve railway congestion by standing up in a caboose, Council said "No". As a result there was much less interest in debating. The McGoun Cup competition used to be the highlight of the Debating Society's year.

Students who come to University instead of going to war are justified only by their present and future contribution to Canada's welfare. To study and discuss post war problems is therefore a duty of a part of the students. The Debating Society and the Political Science Club provide the means of discharging this duty.

In spite of these difficulties both Philharmonic and Debating had a good year. The Political Science Club carried on in its traditional manner.

Since the Dramatic Society does not usually travel, it did not feel immobilized by the ban and proceeded to "go places" on the campus. Their main "vehicle" was "Watch on the Rhine"—which is difficult to perform, and therefore challenged the Society to make a special effort.

Both Philharmonic and "Dramat" were helped by the Makeup Club—a new organization which fulfills an obvious need and was so successful that one wonders why there was not a Makeup Club before. Makeup is a specialty—a separate branch of theatrical art. The Makeup Club assures that there will be specialists to do the work, and makes the specialists themselves better because they get the benefit of experience with all University theatrical productions.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club inaugurated a discussion group this year—a venture that proved well worthy of trial. At every meeting a student arose and introduced some general topic of current economic and political interest. Members of the group then participated to make the discussion lively and interesting. Some of the more vital topics that were examined by the members included "Post War Economics", "The Profit Motive Eliminated", "Socialism and Democracy", "The Colour Line".

The most outstanding meeting was open to all students when Mr. Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A. of the C.C.F. party, spoke on "Three Dangers". Mr. Roper pointed out some of the precise matters that would be at issue with the termination of the present conflict.

Late in February the Political Science Club successfully sponsored an Open Forum Debate and with this event the organization brought to a close its campus activities for the session of 1942-43.



BOB GALBRAITH
Pres.





Betty Ritchie



Stan Edwards



Ted Pulleyblank



Les Drayton









Betty Ritchie

Ted Pulleyblank

Don Cormie

Lydia Zimmerman

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

This session the Public Speaking Club was well launched under the guidance of Mel Howey, with Betty Ritchie and Ted Pulleyblank assisting him. The Club held its meetings every Monday night (in Arts 239) when short speeches were given by various club members and criticized by a number of critics. In such a fashion, although hampered to some extent by war conditions and military training, the members enjoyed much of interest and profit in the organization. The most noteworthy feature was the consistent improvement in speaking of the more regular members. The Club had a great deal to offer anyone who desired the ability to speak with meaning and effect—and indeed, it played the ???? stone to several would-be Demosthenes.

In February, an Open Forum Debate was sponsored by the members to allow four of their number, especially, the opportunity of addressing a larger organization.

The Public Speaking Club has been gaining empetus on the campus of late, and in future sessions it may, as in other places, become one of the more decisive clubs in influencing cultural and political matters in the University.



MELVILLE HOWEY



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

This year, since all other Inter-Varsity competitions were banned, the Students Council decided that Alberta should not take part in the Inter-varsity debates for the McGoun Trophy. However, in spite of the loss of this stimulus for debaters and the great demands of military training and studies on the time of the students, debating on the campus was carried on to some extent.

One interfaculty debate took place during the year between the faculties of Arts and Law. Don Cormie and Betty Ritchie successfully retained the Hugill Trophy for the Lawyers by defeating two Artsmen, Les Drayton and Drake Shelton in a debate on the topic—"Resolved that a World Communist Revolution is the best means of securing a lasting peace". After the debate a short discussion on the topic was held by the audience. In spite of numerous invitations no other faculty challenged the Law Club to an Interfac debate.

The Society, in accordance with its custom, held an Open Forum debate in the Spring. The topic was— "Resolved that the relative emphasis placed on technical, non-technical and military training on this Campus does not adequately meet the responsibilities of a University in War Time." Bruce Willson and Bob Sharpe introduced the affirmative while Gene LaBric and Don Campbell spoke for the negative. The meeting was then thrown open to the audience for a spirited discussion.

In the first part of March the University for the first time in several years met an overtown organization in a debate on the campus. Two girls from the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement—Frances Latter and Frances Mjolsness met two University men—Mel Howey and Bob Galbraith in Med 142. The girls upheld the affirmative in a debate on the topic— "Resolved that Free Private Enterprise Should be Displaced by a System of Planned Public Ownership", and won by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges in a very lively and interesting contest. Let us hope that more debates of this type will follow in future years.



STAN EDWARDS Pres.





Stuart Purvis



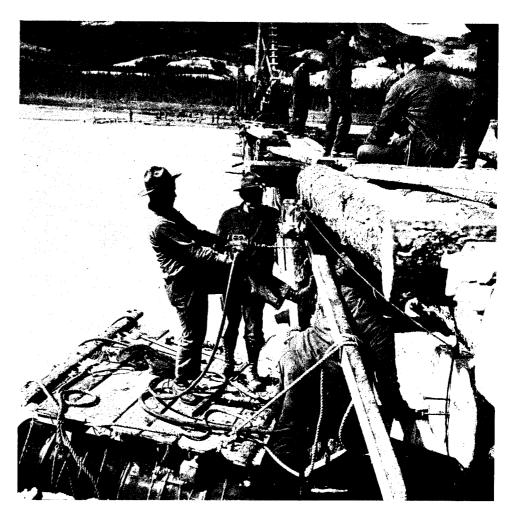
Don Cormic



Mel Howey



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DRAMATICS



FRED SIMPSON Pres.



E. M. Jones Faculty Advisor



Marguerite Jones Sec.



THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

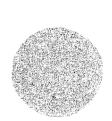
This year the Dramatic Society felt the effects of reduced student interest in extra curricular activity. With courses demanding more time aand energy than ever because of new rulings on academic standing throughout the year, students seemed less inclined to participate in the Society's program.

October second, however saw a group of thirty-five students at the first meeting to begin the term's work in dramatics. Difficulties were soon encountered unfortunately, when attention to studies scared many hopeful actors and actresses away. Soon it became evident that lack of student time and interest would make it necessary to cancel the Interyear Plays. In view of the long standing popularity and success of these annual competitions it was indeed unfortunate that such a decision devolved on this year's executive.

However an enthusiastic, if small, group set to work in earnest by trying out for the Annual Play. This year, the recent Broadway success "Watch on the Rhine" was chosen. Originally scheduled to replace the intervear competitions in the fall, it was necessary to postpone the play until spring. The performances in January were a success which rewarded the cast well for their persistent efforts. Both performances played to capacity houses, and the production was undoubtedly a credit to the University's record of dramatic achievement.

This year, the Make-up Club, organized only last season became a full fledged and separate member of the Literary Society. The club's success this year justified the executive's efforts in thus establishing it.







Marguerite Hayes Treas.



Bill Giles Lightrician



Roma Ballhorn Property Mistress



SPRING PLAY



Although at first it seemed fated to die an unnatural war death, the Dramat's main presentation of the year, "Watch on the Rhine", by Lillian Hellman, rallied and played to nearly packed houses on January 27th and 28th in Con Hall. Many obstacles had to be overcome this year in order to present the play, the biggest of these being lack of time. Not many students were willing to give up the valuable hours necessary to rehearsals and because of this the play, which had been scheduled for the last part of November, had to be post-poned until January.

Ably directed by Mr. E. Maldwyn Jones, the play starred Bill Carr as Kurt Muller. And Bill Carr really starred, portraying his role with a directness and a sympathetic understanding. Joseph Shoctor, in the role of the villian of the piece, gave a convincing portrayal of the shady foreign count. As







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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

PRESENTS ITS

Thirtieth Annual Play "WATCH ON THE RHINE"

By LILLIAN HELLMAN

Under the Direction of **EMRYS MALDWYN IONES**

> Asssited by JEAN BRIDGEMAN

a matter of fact, he and Bill Carr ran a very close race for top performance. Isobel MacGregor, a newcomer to the University stage, played Sara Muller extremely well, especially at the end of the second act, when she must surely have had the entire audience wiping tears from its eyes. Evelyn Johnston, as the old dowager, did her part as well as a young girl could be expected to portray an elderly woman. Other roles in the play were taken by Jim Spillios as David Farelly, the young lawyer, Genice Brown as Mathe de Brancovis, the wife of the villain, Bob Wills and Paulette Jegard as the servants of the household, and Doris Williams, Johnny Kuzyk and Bob English as the Muller children.

The play, keyed to the tune of our times is one of an Anti-Nazi German, who comes to America to visit his wife's home. Here also visiting, are an exiled Rumanian nobleman

















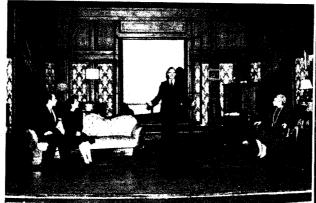














and his American wife. The former, recognizing Kurt Muller as an underground agent wanted by the Gestapo, and bargains with him for his life. At that moment news arrives that Kurt's co-workers have been arrested. The German realizing that he cannot allow anyone to endanger his cause disposes of the count and returns to his homeland to try to save his friends, leaving his family in America. The final curtain falls, leaving the audience with an emotion hard to describe, and the assurance that as long as there are men like Kurt Muller on our side, we will surely be the victors.

Scenery and stage effects this year were again handled entirely by the students, both for the Annual Play and the Philharmonic. A good deal of credit is due this hardy group which spent long hours painting scenery, setting up equipment and arranging intermission music. Without the expert assistance of the stage crew, production by the society would have been impossible.

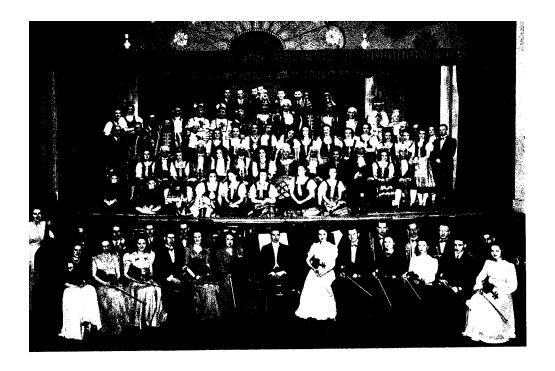












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Ralph Jamieson



Bruce Collins Bus. Mgr.

THE PHILHARMONIC **SOCIETY**

Once again the University's Philharmonic Society has concluded a successful year-a year marked by changes due to war-time conditions, but one eminently worth-while. The presentation selected by the society for production this year was "The Gondoliers" one of the most charming and most tuneful of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. It was the third consecutive year in which direction was under the brilliant trio consisting of Walter Holowach, Director, Alex Kevan, Chorus Director; and Tommy Dalkin, Dramatic Director; and their combined efforts resulted in a production noteworthy for its unity and effective balance.

One usual feature of the Philharmonic's presentation which war-time curtailment of travel prohibted, was the trip to Calgary. The decision not to go to Calgary was met by protests from several prominent citizens of that city, where Philharmonic productions have had a wide following. Wartime increase in tempo of University life, including as it does a heavy course in military training in addition to regular courses, cut down the number in the choruses, especially among the men. Those who did turn out, however, were truly interested and their enthusiasm made up for the lack of numbers.

The four performances of "The Gondoliers" were given a little later in the year than is the custom-February 25, 26 and 27. It seems that several societies across Canada decided to present the same operetta, and Edmonton just had to wait until Malabar's-the costume firm in Winnipeg, could supply them.

Congratulations are due to those hard-working people behind the scenes who do so much to make such productions possible. They include firstly, the executive of the society-

President Bill Stewart; Vice-President Jean Murray; Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Jamieson and Business Manager, Bruce Collins. Others deserving special mention are the stage crew under Fred Simpson, the electricians under Russ Hanna, and the Make-Up Club under the direction of Mrs. Inez MacDonald.



BILL STEWART Pres.





Scenery





Bill Payne Publicity









"THE GONDOLIERS"

"The Gondoliers" is one of those improbable cases of mixed identity. It seems absolutely incomprehensible when read over, but on the stage resolves itself into quite a simple story. It has to do with a lost king, who, it turns out, has to be one of two gondoliers—Which one, is the question? Unfortunately both of these gondoliers are already married, and whichever one turns out to be king has to reject his wife for the king's espoused wife. All turns out happily in the end though, when the king is found to be neither of the gondoliers, but a drummer boy.

The quartette who took the roles of the gondoliers and their wives was excellent. It consisted of Berneice MacBeth, Catherine Zender, Bill Smith and Rich Swann. Of these four, Rich Swann was the only one actually from the university. The Philharmonic has always found it necessary to import overtown singers to take some of the heavier roles. It is not surprising then, when these singers display the talent we expect of them; what is pleasing is when we see actual students of the University able to get up beside such artists and more than hold their own. This was the case with Rich Swann, Colin Corkum, as the Duke, and Ralph Jamieson, who played the Grand Inquisitor. All performed well in acting and singing. Other imported singers













who turned in splendid performances were "the Duchess", Norma Madill, who has appeared successfully in several previous operettas, and Shirley Neher as daughter to the Duke and Duchess, and fiancee of the king.

Costuming was very gay and colorful, and the stage-setting done by Lin Jordan set off the mood of the whole light production. The chorus, despite its limited numbers, sang rhythmically and lustily, and the operetta was well-supported by a large orchestra. Many thanks are due these veterans, who always turn out for such little recognition as they receive.

There are not as many catchy tunes in "The Gondoliers" as in some other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, but there is an abundance of lovely quartettes and quintettes. There might be a difference of opinion as to which particular number in the operetta is most effective, but all would agree that the quartette in the Finale of Act I and the charming "Minuet" of Act II are high spots.

There has been some discussion as to the advisability of discontinuing Philharmonic productions for the duration. No doubt there are many arguments for both sides of the question but it does seem that these presentations fill an important place in the cultural lives of the students, offering as they do rest and relaxation from the strain of studies. However, no matter what the decision of the Executive and the University authorities is, the pleasant memory of this production "The Gondoliers" will remain with us, even if the Philharmonic Society were to be disbanded temporarily.





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AWARDS



COLOR NIGHT

Much anticipated and eagerly attended as usual, Alberta's third annual Color Night was held this year on March 15th. It was encouraging to see that extra-curricular activity was to receive its reward again this year with all the fanfare and public acclaim started three years ago through the efforts of Cec Robson. Color Night is Alberta's official recognition of those who toil outside classes, and is rapidly becoming a tradition. Awards received here are all the recognition the Athletes, Gateway writers, Year Book scribes, etc. get, and so to them, Color Night is the night to shine, and incidentally impress the girl-friend.

Guided this year by Don Johnston, who proved a capable MC for the proceedings, the banquet was the first item of business which was disposed of in record time. Following this, Dr. Hardy addressed a few words to the proud award winners and proceeded to award the five executive rings, which are the highest award offered by the Students Union. Following this, the program was carried out in record time. At half time, Gerry Amerongen, newly-elected president of the Students' Council, expressed the thanks of the student body to Lloyd Grisdale, retiring president of the same august body. The thanks took the concrete form of a gold watch. Athletic awards followed, presented by Miss Patrick on behalf of the Women's Athletic Association, and by Dr. Shoemaker on behalf of the Men's Athletic Association.

Presentation over, happy students proceeded to enjoy the dance and bask in their newly won glory. And so Color Night was over for another year, while the Year Book camera man recorded the proceedings for posterity, as can be seen on these pages. It is to be hoped that succeeding years will see this crowning feature of the University year continued.



EXECUTIVE "A" AWARDS











G. Rene Boileau

Stanley E. Edwards

J. Blair Fulton

Ronald A. C. Goodison

J. William Payne

- G. RENE BOILEAU (125 points)—President of the Freshman Class 1940-41; Vice-President Sophomore Class, Gateway Casserole Editor, Business Manager of the Telephone Directory, Schedule Manager 1941-42; Ass't Director of the Year Book 1942-43.
- J. BLAIR FULTON (130 points)—Debating Society Executive 1937-38; Freshman Class Executive 1938-39; M U S Executive, President of the Debating Society, President of the Literary Society 1940-41; Director of Freshman Introduction Week 1942-43.
- STANLEY E. EDWARDS (120 points)—Junior Class Executive, President of the Badminton Club 1940-41; Debating Society Executive, Political Science Club Executive, Senior Class Executive, Men's House Committee 1941-42; C U P Editor of the Gateway, President of the Debating Club 1942-43.
- RONALD A. C. GOODISON (115 points)—Assistant Editor of the Year Book 1940-41; Assistant Director of the Year Book 1941-42; Director of the Year Book 1942-43.



J. WILLIAM PAYNE (115 points)—Subscription Manager of the Gateway, Advertising Solicitor of the Gateway 1941-42; Business Manager of the Gateway 1942-43; Secretary-Treasurer of the Commerce Club 1942-43.

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LITERARY "A" RINGS



John E. de Hart



M. Russel Hannah

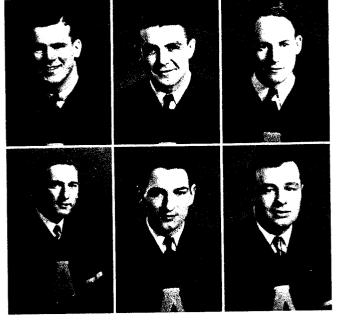


Stuart S. Purvis



Perrin Baker

BIG BLOCK CLUB



Ken Bradshaw

Lloyd Grisdale

Don Johnston

Lucien Lambert

Bob Schrader

Don Ulrich





Nick Chamberlain



Frank Murphy



Rene Boileau

EVERGREEN & GOLD AWARDS

GATEWAY AWARDS



Charley Glebe



Gerry Larue



Alan McDougall



Frank Meston



The Interfac Hockey Trophy Won by Arts

TROPHIES





The Interfac Basketball Trophy Won by Agriculture



The Interfac Rugby Trophy Won by Engineers



The Bulletin Trophy Awarded to Agriculture and Engineers



The Rosebowl Won by Science

LITERARY "A" PINS



George Agnew Marguerite Hayes

Gerry Amerongen Ralph Jamieson

Bill Carr Evelyn Johnston

Bruce

Bruce Collins Jean Murray

Bob. Galbraith Fred Simpson

Bill Giles Bill Stewart





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CAMPUS CLUBS



JIM TAYLOR Pres.



Marion Lockerbie Vice-Pres.



Tom Davidson Sec.-Treas,



Jack Garvin Sports' Rep.



Jack Stranatka Council Rep.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

This year the Agriculture Club is able to boast of 100 per cent voluntary membership. The first fall meeting was lively and succeeded in introducing the freshmen to the staff. An ambitious executive this year arranged to have guest speakers at the meetings. In the fall, Dr. Newton, President of the University, and Mr. Bowser, spoke on the "Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists". After Christmas, Mr. Coppock showed movies on "Ranching in Western Canada" and Mr. Brown spoke on "Entomology in Relation to Health".

The Ags. and House Eccers got together to have their annual dance early in the fall. Later the Ags and Chemistry Club combined to have an informal dance. This promoted good friendship between the clubs as well as providing an interesting evening of entertainment. The formal was a great success and proved to be one of the big "affairs" of the year. The Agriculture Faculty is proud to remember the enthusiastic and energetic efforts of the Ag. Executive in promoting the annual graduation banquet.

Ags are proud of their class spirit and consider themselves one of the actual functioning faculties.





Bill Brown Sr. Rep.



Alex Robblu Jr. Rep.



Alf. Harper Soph. Rep.



Doug. Sparrow Fresh. Rep.

CO - ED CLUB

The Co-Ed Club is a newcomer to the campus with the purpose of helping co-eds take a more active part in University life. Each member is encouraged to work on at least one of the club committees. A large and enthusiastic membership and an energetic executive combined to make our first year a big year.

Our social functions included an open meeting featuring a movie and an old fashioned skit in October, a skating party in December, a dance for the Navy and Airforce in January, an outdoor party in February, and a box social in March. Our more serious activities included the purchase of a war bond for the Students Union Building Fund, money for which was raised by selling refreshments at the house dances and the Outdoor Club's dance. The establishment of a Co-op House for girls, at which the Co-Ed Club might also find a permanent meeting-place, is one of the projects we have supported.

Now that the Co-Ed Club is an established part of campus organizations, bigger and better years may be expected.



JEAN BALL Pres.



SHAUN LITTLE Vice-Pres.



Mary Chandler Treas,



Val Alexander Sec.



Betty Tregale Sr. Rep.



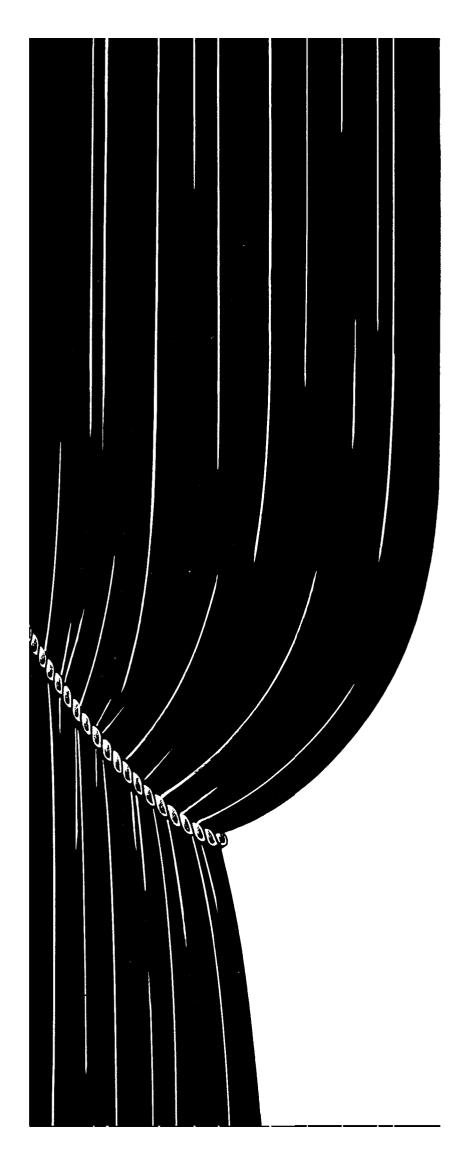
Elsie D'appolonia Jr. Rep.



Elizabeth McCullogh Soph. Rep.



Catharine Pierce Fresh. Rep.



IN MEMORIAM

HARRY RANDALL WEBB M. SC.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY

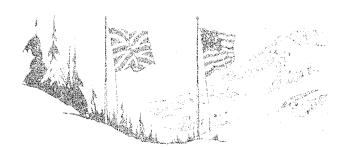
The watchword of the E S S this year has been "bigger and better". Never before have there been so many would-be Engineers on the campus and never before has the society had such a large and lively membership. It is not surprising then, that with all of this manpower and enthusiasm, the society was able to maintain a paramount position on the campus.

Meetings were held in the form of smokers every three weeks when the slide rule men gathered to see motion pictures on such subjects as Oil Refining, Airscrew manufacture, Commercial Aviation, and Hydroelectric development. Added was a very timely and interesting paper given by Professor Morrison on A.R.P. engineering practice. Another important feature of the "intellectual" program of the E S S was the annual student paper competition which came to be known this year as the Webb Memorial Competition, in appreciation of the late Professor Webb's contribution to the Society.

In the social circles the Engineers were equally as active when they forgot their studies long enough to stage two functions where women were allowed to attend. The first of these was the second annual informal evening complete with films, dancing, contests, games and gags; while the second was a more austere affair, the occasion being that of the fifth annual Engineers' Ball. This, the highlight of the 'Gineers' social season, was held in the Barn, which for the night, lost its Aggie atmosphere in a maze of decorations and displays as only engineers can build.

Then too, there was the Engineers Gateway. This year the Sciencemen literally wrote a publication to end all publications, which was none too well received by the Powers that Be but which was avidly read by the students at large.

Finally the years activities were brought to a riotous close with the usual hard fought but interesting elections which featured the mock funeral and burial of "Casserole". In a closely fought election successful candidates were Bob Hole, President; Anatol Rosko, Vice-President; and Dick Harris, Sec.-Treas.





B. J. ANDERSON Pres.



Dr. O. J. Walker Hon. Pres.



T. E. Bate Vice-Pres.



R. W. Hole Sec.-Treas.



Jim Murphy Council Rep.



Lee Barber Sr. Rep.



J. W. Forster Jr. Rep.



R. R. Buckley Soph. Rep.



J. E. Maybin Fresh. Rep.



Lucien Lambert Sports Rep.



Harry Hole Gateway



BRUCE COLLINS Pres.





EVELYN PETERSON Vice-Pres.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club found itself possessed of an ardent membership which required action and kept the executive busy throughout the year. Frank Meston, who was originally slated for president, found his duties as Editor-in-chief of the Gateway too pressing, so reluctantly he relinquished his Commerce Club office to Bruce Collins. Bruce immediately called a meeting of the executive who drew up a program of activities for the term. The first function was a bang-up dance at the Masonic, in conjunction with the Law Club and the Pharmacy Club. This initial success seemed to have left its mark on the members for they all turned out at succeeding functions anticipating the fun and good fellowship that the club fosters.

It was cold the night of the toboggan party, but those who went did have a good time. Early in February the club had its regular supper meeting in Big Tuck.

There was a large turnout to hear Mr. Clem King speak on "Accounting Methods of the University". For March, the Club planned its banquet and dance at the Corona, with speeches and the traditional skits marking the close of another year for the Commerce Club. The Club was fortunate in having as Honorary President, this year, Mr. R. W. Hamilton, who together with Mr. F. G. Winspear, did much to promote the good spirit in the club.

The third year class was an active lot, counting among their numbers such outstanding students as Doris Thompson, Vice-President of the Students Union, Bill Payne, Business Manager of the Gateway, promotion manager of the Philharmonic, Bruce Collins, Circ. Mgr. of the Gateway and Business Mgr. of the Philharmonic, Charley Glebe, Editor of the much-talked-of Casserole, Jim Andrews, Executive of the Men's Political Economy Club, George Berge, head of Brains Inc. and President of the Spanish Club, Jeannette Martin, Pres. of Women's Ec. Club. Two other members, Jack Haverstock and Jim Johnson are now in the Navy. The Commerce Club thank their Executive for promoting the various functions of the year.





R. W. Hamilton Hon. Pres.



Bill Payne Sec.-Treas.



Jim Andrews Sr. Rep.



Frank Murphy Jr. Rep.



Archie Campbell Fresh. Rep.

THE COMMERCE CLUB

JIM ANDREWS

GEORGE BERGE

ARCHIE CAMPBELL

BRUCE COLLINS

BENNY DALSIN

CHARLIE GLEBE

JACK HAVERSTOCK

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MURRAY JACQUES

RALPH JAMISON

JIM JOHNSON
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GERALD KENNEDY
M. KLIMOVE

JANET MARTIN
FRANK McEVOY
KEN McFARLANE
MURRAY McKINTOSH
FRANK MESTON

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY
FRANK MURPHY
GORDON PASCUZZ
BILL PAYNE
JANETT PEARSON

LEONORA PEARSON
EVELYN PETERSON
HELEN PLASTERAS
JEAN PRICHARD
BOB PURVIS

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MARY SOUCH
CLARE STEILO
MORLEY TANNER

MURIEL TAYLOR

DORIS THOMPSON

DANTE UBERTINO

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BOB WILSON





BILL McPHAIL Pres.



Murray Krasnoff Vice-Pres.



Dr. Scott Hamilton Hon. Pres.



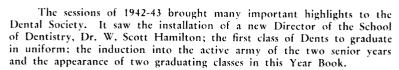
Alan McDougall Sec.-Treas.



Frank Ferpie 1st Year Rep.

1942 EXECUTIVE

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



Among the speakers heard by the students during the year were Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Rooney, president of the Canadian Dental Association.

Carrying on the fine work of their predecessors, the members were active in keeping the Dental Undergraduate Society a live and vital part of University life. A constitution was drawn up and the name of the organization changed from that of Dental Club to the Dental Undergraduate Society. With the aid of their sports representative the Dents have taken an active part in Campus Athletics and they stood near the top of the league in the Interfaculty Basketball League.



MAXWELL LIPKIND Pres.



1943 EXECUTIVE



Alan McDougall Vice-Pres.



Dr. H. Gilchrist Hon. Vice-Pres.



Tom James Sec.-Treas.



Harry Jones 1st Year Rep.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY, 1942-43

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EARL ELLISON
ALAN FEE

DON GILMOUR
KEN GORDON
ORVILLE GRAHAM
ANDY GRAY
TED HACKIE

HOWARD HALL
OTTO HAUCH
JAKE JENSON
BERNARD KRASNOFF
BRUCE Mackay

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TOM NIKIFORUK
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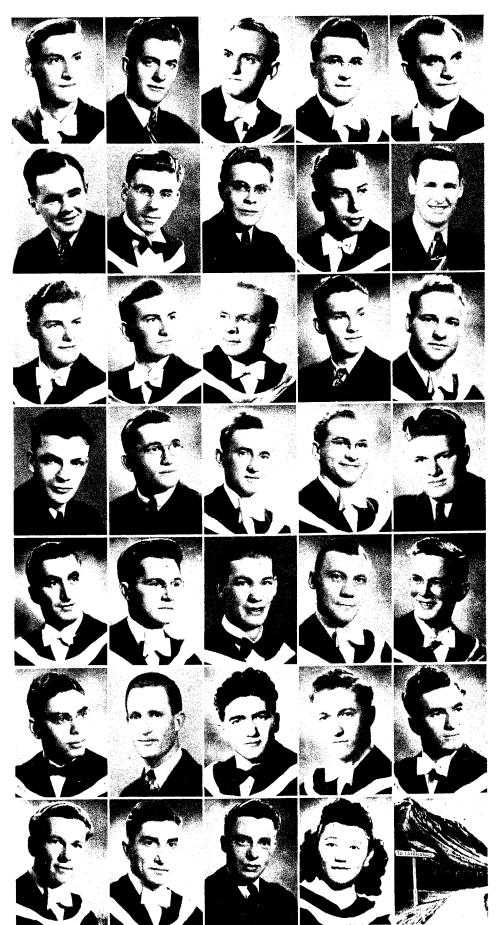
BILL WAITE

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HON. PRES. DR. W. SCOTT HAMILTON HON. VICE PRES. DR. H. GILCHRIST





JOHN KUZMAR Pres.



DOROTHY PYBUS Vice-Pres.

EDUCATION CLUB

This is the first year that the College of Education has been recognized as a faculty and therefore had representation on the Students' Council.

The Faculty of Education Club is not only a successful club but also a "Sub-local" of the Alberta Teachers' Association. In accordance with the custom of this association, meetings are held once a month. Dr. Lazerte addressed the Club on 'Alberta Teachers' Association" at the first meeting. An informal dance followed.

Mr. John W. Barnett, General Secretary of the A.T.A., and Mr. Harold W. Sparley, Inspector of Southern Alberta schools, spoke to the club on matters of pedagogic importance.

Not all events were of the business variety. The Club is indebted to Mrs. Lazerte for a buffet supper and social evening at her home.

The annual Education Banquet was held on March 10 at the Corona Hotel. Dr. H. C. Newlands delivered the main speech of the evening and the banquet was a great success.

The Faculty of Education also maintained its prestige in sports, taking first place in Volleyball, second in Tennis and Track, and fourth in Baskethall.

The year drew to a close with graduates practicing looks of annoyance, displeasure and great anger, thus preparing themselves for the trials which lay ahead.





Dean M. E. Lazerte



Mary Francis



Chris Willox



Mary Barbara Mason



Linora Randle

HOUSE-ECONOMICS CLUB

The House Ec. Club repeats that well known phrase "Had a successful season—see you next year". The aim of this club is to enable girls in all three years of the course to meet one another and to benefit from one another's friendship. The first social activity of the year was the annual dance held with the Aggies. This informal party was held in Convocation Hall.

The Club meets each month at which time a guest speaker outlines her own work and then invites any questions from the members. Some of the guest speakers this year were Miss McKenzie of the Volunteer Aid Detachment; Miss Lipsey, head dietitian of the University Hospital; and Miss Jackson of the Family Welfare Bureau.

The House Ec. Club has started a soup and cocoa canteen for any girls who bring their lunch. This scheme was suggested by the University authorities and has been put into practice. It is hoped the Club will carry on this plan next year as another war measure.

The House Ec. Formal was replaced by an informal dance at the Masonic Temple.

The Club has again contributed the remainder of its funds to the Mobile Canteen Fund.



RUTH McCUAIG Pres.





M. E. Richards Hon. Pres.



Norma Hogg Vice-Pres.



Jean Staples Sec.-Treas.



Jean Kaiser Fresh. Rep.



John O'Connor Vice-Pres,



Lydia Zimmerman Sec.



Jesse Gouge Treas.



Gerry Amerongen Exec.



Bob Dumont Exec.

LAW QUARTERLY



THAD IVES Pres.

LAW CLUB AND LAW QUARTERLY

Despite the truth expressed in that polished epigram, "Lies, Damned lies and statistics", it is nevertheless noteworthy that, this year, the Law Club was brought to the completion of its twenty second year of academic exertion and social activity with an adequate and effective membership of twenty eight.

A luncheon, also an informal dance held in conjunction with the Commerce Club, were successful minor events of the year. The main function of the year was the annual Spring Banquet. Moot courts and essays captured the attention of the majority of law students and upholding past customs these were consistently as late as ever. The Law Club again came forward with the true Christmas spirit and collected a sizeable sum for the Christmas Fund.

The Alberta Law Quarterly has this year completed its ninth successive year under the direction of Dr. M. M. Mac-Intyre, and both Students and the Alberta Bar recognize it as a useful publication. This year the Quarterly republished some of the writings of the late Dean Weir.

LAW CLUB



Dean M. M. MacIntyre Faculty Advisor



Colin Heseltine Bus, Mgr.



Roger Belzil Asst. Bus. Mgr.



Eugene Labrie Sr. Rep.



Bob Black Jr. Rep.



Don Cormie Fresh. Rep.



BOB ELLIS

MEN'S ECONOMICS CLUB

In spite of the fact that all but five members of the club graduated last year, the Men's Economics Club completed a very active thirteenth season on the campus. Membership in the club is restricted by its constitution to fifteen and it wasn't long before this number was reached. Meetings were held once a month at the homes of members of the Department of Political Economy who are honorary members of the club. Each meeting was highlighted by a paper on current economic problems given by one of the members. Considerable discussion followed each paper and members had an opportunity of presenting his views on the subject as well as besieging the speaker and Honorary Members with questions. The last meeting of the year was held in conjunction with the Women's Economic Club, and proved to be the climax of a very successful year.



WOMEN'S ECONOMICS CLUB

Under the name of "Boirionnich gleusda ach bruidhneach" (condensed in BGB) this club, restricted to ten student members, has now been active on the campus for four years. The girls in Senior Economics courses are given an opportunity to meet by invitation and discuss such timely topics as "Price Control and Rationing in World War II"; "Labor Unions in Canada"; "Lend-Lease in Britain and the U.S."; "The Beveridge Plan"; and "Selective Service in Canada".

This has been a very successful year and discussions arising from the papers presented have been most interesting and instructive.



JANET MARTIN Pres.



VIC GRAHAM Pres.



ELSIE TANNER Vice-Pres.

THE MUSICAL CLUB

From a small group, sponsored by the Music Lovers of the Faculty, the University Musical Club has developed into one of the largest organizations on the campus. At its inception in 1931, those on the executive included Mr. J. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. O. J. Walker, Prof. L. H. Nichols and during its first season the membership numbered 80. Subsequently, the Club has grown to a membership of 300 and students have appeared on the executive. This year, the surplus funds have been invested in a Victory Bond to be used later in the purchase of a piano for the Club. Students will long remem-ber the Sunday evening concerts where their talented artists presented both instrumental and vocal selections, from modern and classical sources on programs often built around some one composer or theme. Altogether the organization is a splendid example of the fruits of willing cooperation.



Mrs. R. Newton Hon. Pres.



Ralph Hargrave Sec.-Treas.



Kathleen Anderson Rep.



Stuart Kennedy Rep.





MINING and GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Back: Hannah, Gibson, Bonnet, Worthington, Wetterberg. Middle: Humphries, Sluzar, Huff, Crawford, Six, Templeton. Front: Carr, Storey, Dr. Rutherford, Hemstock.

The Mining and Geological Society is one of the oldest societies on the campus. With a membership of twenty members this year it was a comparatively small but active group. The society was affiliated with C.I.M.M. and a number were also members of the parent body.

Meetings were held regularly twice a month, each one featuring a short movie of educational nature and a paper by a student member of the society. This produced some very interesting papers as well as valuable experience for the students.

The material for these papers was usually drawn from the student's own personal experience, although this was not a necessary requisite.

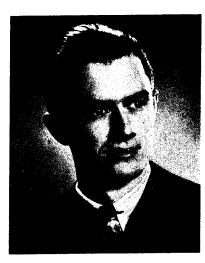
The Society endeavours to promote a spirit of camaraderie and understanding among its members, as well as with members of similar societies in other Canadian Universities.

THE AERONAUTICS CLUB

A new club made its appearance on the campus last fall, when a group of students interested in aviation, organized the Aeronautics Club. Even though it is in its first year of organization, the membership already stands at nearly fifty. It includes students from the faculties of Engineering, Arts, Science, Household Ec, and members of the staff.

At the first meeting, after organization, Mr. Buller of Aircraft Repair, gave an interesting and enlightening address on "Aircraft Plastics". The first meeting after Christmas was held jointly with the E.S., when a large and enthusiastic audience heard Mr. Ades of T.C.A. speak on Aeronautical Engineering. Following his address, two informative, entertaining moving pictures were shown.

Next on the program was a tour through Aircraft Repair's large plant at the city airport—a privilege allowed to few these days due to wartime regulations. The members who availed themselves of this opportunity enjoyed a very worthwhile afternoon seeing the plant, when various detailed intricate phases of aircraft repair and overhaul were explained to them.



DON McCRACKEN Pres.



WINSTON DUGGAN Pres.



Dr. D. B. Leitch Hon. Pres.

Ernest Poulsen Vice-Pres.

1942 EXECUTIVE



James Hemstock



Marion MacRae

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Medical students of all years flocked back to University last June and proceeded to study under an accelerated course. Final exams were written in December and students of all Faculties caught the spirit and studied as though it were April. Convocation Ceremonies were held in January for the graduating class. All years then enjoyed a month's holiday but returned to the "old grind" in February along with a new First Year Class. This session will end in August, the next term begins in September and Meds once more enter into a normal session, having gained a complete year on other faculties in the short space of two years.

The Executive, ably assisted by the class representatives, led the society through the first term of the accelerated course. Their prime object was to keep the members relatively content through a summer and fall of tedious study. Their attempts to attain this took the form of class parties, a dance at the Masonic, a definitely minor softball league, a definitely major football league, numerous films on matters of medical interest and guest speakers such as Dr. Williams of the University of West China and Dr. Archer, President of the Canadian Medical Association.

Included in the tasks of the Executive was the administration of the Conn Memorial Reading Room—and cooperation of all students was required to keep up the appearance of this "Med retreat". This did not prove difficult to students who remember the tangled pile of coats that used to be typical of this room and they appreciate the chesterfields, new furnishings, indirect lighting facilities, drapes and carpet in the faculty color, crimson.

The climax in the social field was "Med. Night" in which the traditional Med. Banquet was combined with a disguised Med. Ball.

The term ended as usual in a confusion of financial reports and final exams.



Robert Pow 6th Year Rep.



Charles Allard 5th Year Rep.



Beatty Wallace 4th Year Rep.



lan Younger 2nd Year Rep.



Dick Corbet 1st Year Rep.

1943 EXECUTIVE

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The third consecutive term under the accelerated course finds the Society as functional as ever, with almost half its members in uniforms and the junior years studying under the new curriculum. The current year to date has witnessed several meetings, a dance and a sporty inter-year basketball tournament. (Said basketball crown was captured by the second years whose youthful energy proved too much for the leaky pumps and spindly radials of the other years.)

On the agenda for the forthcoming summer term are such meaty delicacies as: intervear athletic tournaments, Society meetings with guest speakers and, the proverbial Society films. The Medical Banquet and Ball, rationing not withstanding, promises to be the affair of the year.

The committee on public works and buildings have plans afoot for an addition to the Conn Memorial Reading Room. This will take the form of two large bookcases in which certain of Dr. Conn's personal effects and other items of interest will be displayed.

The combined Medical and Dental executive have been asked to form a Summer Students Union, to govern student activities during that time. During the summer these faculties will constitute a University unto themselves.



BEATTY WALLACE Pres.



Dr. H. Jamieson Hon. Pres.



Cam Harrison Vice-Pres.



Ian Younger Sec.-Treas.



Rhoda Neil Women's Rep.



Charlie Allard 6th Year Rep.



Lloyd Johnston 5th Year Rep.



George Christic 4th Year Rep.



Bob Johnston 2nd Year Rep.



Ray Duncan 1st Year Rep.



Marg. Burton 5th Year Rep.



Dorothy Steadman 4th Year Rep.



Marg. Clark 3rd Year Rep.



Dorothy Guild 2nd Year Rep.



Helen Head 1st Year Rep.



Joan Jantzie



Mrs. A. C. McGugan Hon. Pres.



Marg. Cammaert Vice-Pres.



Kay MacDonald Sec.



Chris Holwachuk Treas.





HELEN JAMIESON Pres.

THE McLEOD CLUB

This year the nurses changed the name of their club from the BSc. Nursing Club to the McLeod Club. This was done in honour of Miss Agnes McLeod, who is now a nursing sister overseas. Miss McLeod was one of three in the first B.Sc. nursing class, which graduated in 1927. She was also the first director of the school of nursing at this University.

Since she founded the club six years ago, it has been a strong bond between the girls in training and those taking their first and fifth years at the University.

Under the able leadership of Helen Jamieson the club had a very successful year. Our meetings were held once a month. A number of interesting and varied programs were provided by the different classes. Miss Winspear attended one of our meetings to give a very enlightening talk on "The Value of Good Reading". At another meeting, several nurses presented excerpts from one of Irwin Cobb's humorous books, "The Best of These". An enjoyable banquet completed the club's social activities for the year.

Mrs. McGugan, as Honorary President, helped to make this year a memorable one for the McLeod Club.





NURSES' STUDENTS' UNION

This year has seen the Nurses' Student Union plant its feet firmly in the U. of A. soil and become a strong, well organized student government. Our purpose is to further the interest in nursing generally and to insure the status of nurses on the campus.

We were very fortunate this year in being able to take over another wing of St. Stephen's College. The Women's Auxiliary to the hospital furnished two sitting rooms very beautifully for us.

We think that we are very lucky to be nurses when we look back on the wonderful Christmas party the hospital staff gave us. In February, the formal dance was a great success.

All functions undertaken this year proved to be very successful. Our club year is always finished with a graduation dance in March. This will always remain a happy memory to the graduating class and they sincerely thank the executive of student nurses who arranged it.

During their first and fifth year, nurses attend University, taking a similar course to Science students. The second, third and fourth years are spent "in training" at the University Hospital.



PAT ROUTLEDGE Pres.



ELNA EICKMEYER Vice-Pres.



Nan Mitchell Sec.-Treas,



Miss H. Peters Supt. of Nurses



Miss A. Evans Instructress of Nurses



CECIL RITZ



Dr. A. W. Matthews Hon. Pres.



Ted Hart Vice-Pres.



Prue Bamlett Sec.-Treas.



Cliff King Sr. Rep.



Mary Wholey Jr. Rep.



Ken Perley Social Convenor

PHARMACY CLUB

The School of Pharmacy has completed with this session, its 26th year of instruction and for the first time, girls were in the majority of those registered in the first year courses. This was a concomitant feature of the reduced registration in the first year courses. As the third year enrollment was likewise small, the second year class made up the bulk of the Club. However, in spite of these drawbacks, the Club was comradely and lots of fun.

A supper meeting in Big Tuck gave empetus to the Club's activities. This first meeting was held in the first part of October and was addressed by V. E. Hessell, Registrar of the Alberta Pharmacy Association.

The meetings were, for the most part, quite informal and easy, and they included a supper meeting followed by a Bowling party at the Recreation Bowling Alley. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the dance whose sponsorship was assumed by that glittering galaxy—the Pharm. Comm. Law Faculty Clubs.

And however widely scattered the members may be in succeeding years, the Club will remain the fine symbol of the sound fellowship and good times the members of the Pharmacy Club have had at the University.





Verne Wellman Press

THE PHARMACY CLUB

KAY ALDRIDGE

PRUE BAMLETT

CLIFF CARMICHAEL

DORIS DOUGLAS

TOM GRAHAM

BETTY HAMBLY

TED HART

CLIFF KING

MARY McKECHNIE

WALTER MADAY

BILL MASTERS

CLAUD MATTEWS

KEN PENLEY

JEAN PHILLIPS

BERNIE RIEDEL

CECIL RITZ

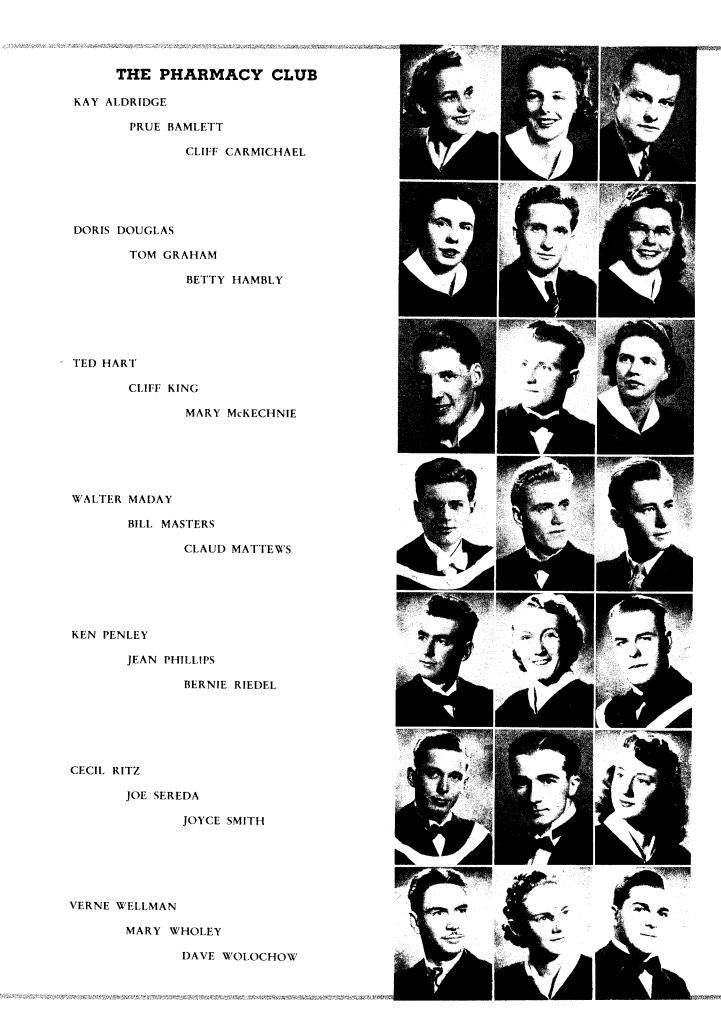
JOE SEREDA

JOYCE SMITH

VERNE WELLMAN

MARY WHOLEY

DAVE WOLOCHOW





Brother Azariaz Hon. Pres.



Ed. Miller Sec.



Bernard Kelly Treas.



Alex Fernet Executive

NEWMAN CLUB



GERRY COPE Vice-Pres.

Despite wartime priorities, which reduced social activities to a minimum, the Newman Club, in its fourth year on the University Campus, has continued its main function of providing for the spiritual, intellectual and social activities of Catholics on the University Campus.

The first Sunday of each month was General Communion Sunday. The Chapel of St. Joseph's College was the scene of these functions. Among those who addressed the Club on these occasions were Rev. Dr. Foran, Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, Rev. Fathers Sullivan, Holland, Ryan and Monseigneur Carleton. A General Retreat for the members of the Club was held the first week-end in November.

Outstanding among the monthly meetings was the one that featured a very interesting talk on Mexico by Brother Ansbert, Rector of St. Joseph's College.

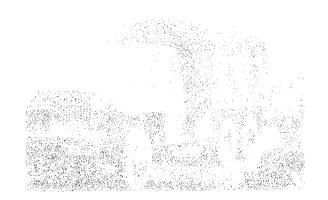
The forced re-location of "Little Tuck" deprived us of a Club Room. The College Library was utilized for this purpose. In the course of the year additional furniture—including a chesterfield, radio and phonograph—have been added to the furnishings of the Club Room.

Christmas gifts were sent to former members of the Club now on active service. A special parcel was sent by the Club to Marcel Lambert, once an active member, but now a prisoner of war. During the year we learned with deep regret that Norman "Sam" Costigan, first Club President, had been reported missing after air operations.

 Λ Freshette Tea, Study Groups and Tutorial Service were among other Club activities of the year.



JACK QUIGLEY
Pres.





Dr. H. E. Johns Hon. Pres. Hartford Cantelon

Bert. Laree Vice-Pres. Elizabeth Skenfield

Hazel Moore Sec.

Art Boorman

Murray Sutherland Treas. Gerald Hutchinson



JEAN STAPLES Pres.

Student's Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement is a world wide organization whose purpose is to aid students in adapting Christianity to their everyday living. This has been a busy year with progress gradual but sure.

Seeing the need of adjusting our program to these abnormal times, we have endeavored to improve it to serve its members and the University better.

With the uncertainty of the position of the student in wartime the S.C.M. realized the importance of clarifying various educational issues. Thus a committee was formed of representatives from the various faculties and S.C.M. They drew up a questionnaire which served to bring the attention of students to several timely problems. Religious education, we feel, is one of our major concerns—and a field which needs further recognition on our Campus.

We are carrying on our usual activities with study groups functioning, church services being arranged for in Con Hall and firesides, featuring singing and discussions. The S.C.M. has stood behind the LS.S. Campaign, sent members out to assist with Service in City churches on the Universal Day of Prayer for Stud-

ents and again, given a much appreciated service in handling the Book Exchange.

We look forward to our Spring Camp if circumstances permit us to hold it.

We were privileged to have three outstanding visitors: Murray Brooks, Hugh MacMillan and Dale Brown.

A delegate attended National Council this summer and at Christmas our local secretary, Gerald Hutchinson, represented us at a special nation-wide conference. Much thanks goes to him for making our organization more worthy of its name.



University Choir

Varsity Choir this year continued under the joint direction of Jack Williams, Knox Choirmaster and Roberta Keifer who added to its repertoire of sacred music many secular pieces which proved very popular with the members. The Choir took part in all S.C.M. services, in the Musical Club concerts, and in broadcasts over CKUA, all of which proved valuable training for the group.





COURTESY WARTIME INFORMATION BOARI

PICTORIAL



- 3. Nice weather for it.
 4. Behind the scenes.
 5. Gone but not forgotten.
 6. Harvey and horse.
 7. More of same.

- 8. Even miners.
 9. Going . . . going . . .
 10. Mob scene.

- 11. Round the mulberry bush
 12. Ain't that thing buried yet?
- 13. Butch and friends.14. Be careful with the cigar ashes, bu
- 15. Propaganda dept.16. Butch Smith, Engineer drum m jorette.



CIMPAI

- Look at those pretty clouds.
 Black and Young playing with sleigh.
 Marg. Skelton and kibitzer.

- 4. That after-supper feeling.
 5. Betty Johnston and fatigue party.
 6. Front-yard skiing.
 7. Fashion show.
 8. Bruce Wilson
 9. Betty McCaffey and friends.
 10. Phi Kap jamboree.
 11. Lost freshie.
 12. Prue Bamlett does the tight-rope act.
 13. D U Picnic.
 14. Convocation tea.
 15. Norm McLean.
 16. How the well ordered office is run
 17. That man again.
 18. The joint across the river.
 19. Side-liners at the Senior.
 20. Metcalfe and muscles.
 21. Really, gals!
 22. Changing shifts.



- Big Chief Mark Grant.
 Alpha Chi relaxes.
 Big Stakes at Steve's.

- 4. Rita Hayworth and Jane Sinclair.
- 5. Garvin in goofy get-up.6. Moneybags Lebel swings the Big Deal.
- 7. Skelton in youth.
- 8. Bob Black and newest thing in play-suits.

- 9. Beauty on the beach.
 10. After hours.
 11. Lois Baker and car with gas(!)
 12. Trost dissipates.
 13. Famous campus couple—Miller & 19. Looks comfy, too.
 Diamond.
 14. Loring lawyers.
 15. Grace Douglas in v. 16. Cormic as freshie.
 17. Off to the ball.
 18. Thetas play.
 19. Looks comfy, too.
 20. Feed bag time.
 21. It's probably a bat.
- 14. Leering lawyers.
- 15. Grace Douglas in wonderland.

- 21. It's probably a hat.



TRATERMITES

- Thetas on parade.
 Thetas just a-standing.
 Pi Phi reunion.

- 9. Sport with the twin slats.10. Out in the woods.

- D U's on hike.
 D U's at home.
 Johnston holds forth.
 Alpha Chi's on Sunday behavior.
 Alpha Chi line-up.
 Sinclair and Thompson and skates
 Sport with the twin slats.
 Out in the woods clothes.
- 17. Andrews and Morrison loung
- 18. Kitchen staff. 19. More Thetas.
- 20. Pipe smokers.
- 21. Buttercup ruminates.



BOARDERS

- Phi Kap huddle.
 Golfing with clubs and sling-shots.
 Smith rests feet.
- 3. Engineer on location.
- 4. D G's on upper deck.5. Ellis reading the spots.
- 6. Deke poker game.
 7. What a time to be asleep!
 8. Muscle men.

- 10. Who wants to study, anyway.
 11. Jane Sinclair ironing.
 12. How Cosy. 12a A bed is man's 18. And so to bed.
 13. Searches.
 14. Searches.
 15. Searches.
 16. The 8 o'clock rule.
- 13. Sarong.14. Waiting for the sandman.15. Gibson inspects footwear.

- 16. The 8 o'clock rush.17. Another D G bull session.

- And so to bed.
 Sewing circle.
 Student pauses.
 Marge Thompson collapses.
 How to scare your friends.



GENERAL

- Jones electioneering.
 Cover girl.

- Lawyers on display.
 Jane smiles for the Year Book.
 Who can forget last winter?
 Trost chats with friend.

- 6. Trost chats with tricine.
 7. Dr. Sonet in action.
 8. Larue and Knight publish Gateway.
 15. Election campaign.
 16. Smith and Venables pose.
 17. Democracy at work and all that.
- 10. Bob Robertson at work.

- 11. Chemistry made easy.12. What's cooking, girls?13. Jane Stevenson votes.14. Marg Heywood and friend.

- 18. Big-Time Torrance and Hand some Harry.

 19. That law library bridge-game.

 20. At the Senior Prom.

 21. Jam session for Freshies.

 22. Bob Schrader and fans.

- 23. Steve's towers.



ARQUIND

- Well, really!
 Pill pounders.

- Mining class.
 Pharmacy lab.
 How to cure dandruff.
 The big show.
 Hall loafer—Walt Trost.
 Local boy makes good.
- The pipe is standard equipment.
 Penley and army issue.
 Speed king.
 Tea for freshettes.
 Douglas sees how it's done.
 Engineer parade.

- 15. The easy way.
- 16. Assaying.
 17. Jane Stevenson casts a vote.
 18. Bewildered freshies.
 19. Holmes draws a bead on a bug.
 20. Burning the midnight oil.



- Setting sights on a blonde.
 Farmers at play.
 Backwoods recreation.

- Such fancy machinery.
 Engineers pitch pennies.
 More Electricals.
 Cooking time.
 Cooking time.
 What acid does to the lab coat.
 More Electricals.
 Electricals confer.
 At the Engineers' ball.
 Engineers' playground.
 Backwoods shaving.
 Electricals fiddle around.
 Will it blow up?

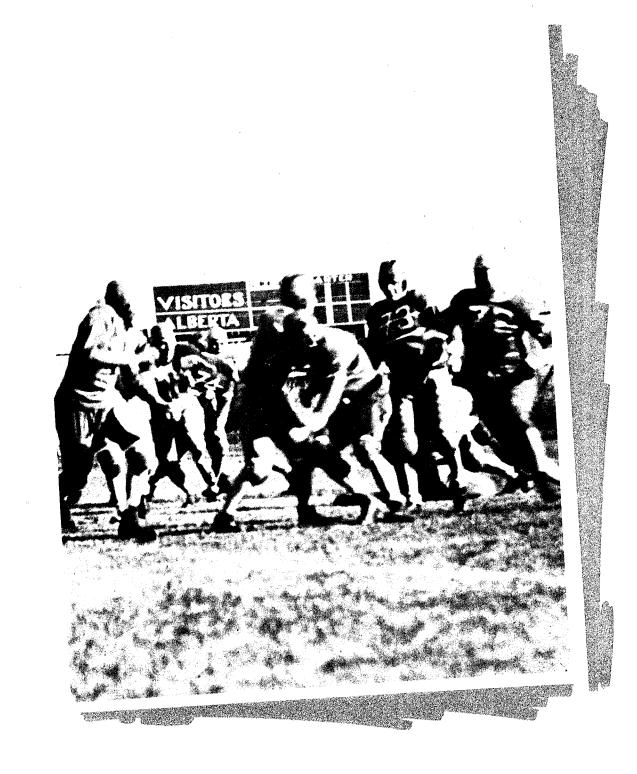


Look at those animal pictures . Crowd what? Collins and Ellis in the spotlight - Yes, isn't it? Ulsen enjoying lowerton Loss of room



Goodista steps out - Is everybody happy? - The Barn - - Cec Cameron's Band Incormission, please The Home Waltz - - -

Alletics





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SPORTS EXECUTIVES





ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Now well known to women students around the campus, Miss K. Foskett has found even more work to keep her busy this year. After getting the feel of things last year in such a fine style, Miss Foskett was right up there on a level with her predecessors in the physical education department. This year when school spirit was apt to sag a little, Miss Foskett appealed to girl students at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association to support athletic activities. The women's track meet this year held in October between Varsity and Normal chalked up another success due to the earnest efforts of the Varsity girls carefully coached by Miss Foskett. A novel feature of physical training for girls this year was the formation of a group for army drill training. This group divided into platoons under co-ed leadership, was under the direction of Miss Foskett, who doubtless found that strained lungs and loss of voice are the inevitable result of trying to direct a large group of marching co-eds and keep them from going right through the walls. However, the inspection of the girls army group held on March 15th was a great success and a tribute to the efforts of our instructor. May we wish her continued success next year in her work.





THE ROOTERS CLUB



The Rooters Club, generally referred to as the Cheerleaders, was composed of five members this year. It was a club without officers. Blair Fulton was responsible for the organization of the club, and it was primarily used to help the Frosh learn their Varsity song and yells during Freshman week. In this respect the club was successful. Apart from this the Rooters had very little to root about. There was very little outside competitions, and except for one senior rugby game against the Airforce, the Rooters did no cheerleading at all. The five members of the group were Betty McCaffery, Joan Butterfield, Therese Beauchemin, Betty Wilson and Dick Soley. These five fireballs deserve credit for their willingness to lead when called upon. If Interfaculty sports again dominate next year, each faculty could have its own Rooters section.



BOB SCHRADER Pres.

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

Acting in accordance with the government non-travel regulations, the M A B this year piloted by Bob Schrader and Gerry Larue, found it necessary to restrict athletics to local competition. In the Senior Rugby bracket, the team entered a two game series with the Manning Depot which featured some smart rugby. Upon disbanding, many of the players played Interfaculty rugby. Senior basketball, played in an overtown league, provided basketball fans with some of the finest exhibitions of the game ever seen in the city. Hockey, under the able direction of Stan Mohr, ran through a very successful Interfaculty series. Interfactulty Basketball, while played under very difficult circumstances, was also a successful sport.

From the experiences of this year, one crying need becomes apparentthe need of a Sports Director. While student officials did excellent work in the time at their disposal, it was felt that greater efficiency would be secured in the future if this vacant office were filled. Thus, while the season was restricted to local sporting activities, and featured largely Interfaculty sports, and in spite of the fact that increased study programs tended to curtail the amount of time each student could participate, the M A B can proudly state that it has had a very successful season.

One series of misfortunes occured in the field of minor sports. The Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Clubs, having been forced from their training quarters when St. Joes was taken over by the Airforce, attempted to carry on in the gymnasium provided in the Drill Hall. Exceptionally cold weather made the place unsatisfactory for workouts, so the members went overtown to the Y M C A. The numerous changes of quarters effectively killed the interest in these organizations so that it was impossible to have an Assault-at-Arms. Swimming alone was successful in this section.



Gerry Larue Sec.Treas. Dr. H. McLean Alumni Member Bob McDiarmid B Rep.

Dr. J. M. McEachran Faculty Perren Baker Pres. Rugby Bert Wilkins C Rep.

Dr. W. Matthews Faculty Jack Quigley Pres. Hockey Louis Label Treas. S.U.

Dr. J. S. Shoemaker Faculty Sam Shecter Pres. Basketball Lloyd Grisdale Pres. S.U.

Don Johnston Pres. Big Block Club Dick Corbet A Rep.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association carried on a successful season despite numerous difficulties which arose as more of the University facilities for sports were made available to the Armed Forces.

With intercollegiate competition definitely out of the picture, intramural activities received the attention of more girls. Track, Swimming, and Basketball teams met outside competition and made a very good showing. Apart from this, intramural sports attracted the most attention.

Only five competitions were held in the Rose Bowl Series. The first of these being Tennis, where Isabel Hooper carried off top honors. Enthusiasm was high and spectators saw many good games. Track was more keenly contested than it has been for some years. Basketball schedules were delayed as cold weather made



KAY LIND Pres.

the Drill Hall unsuitable for games and practices for some time. Many of the girls who took part in Volley-ball expressed regret that the season was so short, so perhaps it can be worked into a longer schedule next year. Interest in swimming is increasing and if facilities could be improved it would likely become a major campus sport.

The Science Faculty, that is, the group of girls who plan to receive a B Sc in Arts, were the winners of the Rose Bowl with Arts and Education close to them in total points.



Mrs. H. E. Johns Hon. Pres. Ruth Andrew Fresh. Rep. Sheila Toschack Pres. Tennis

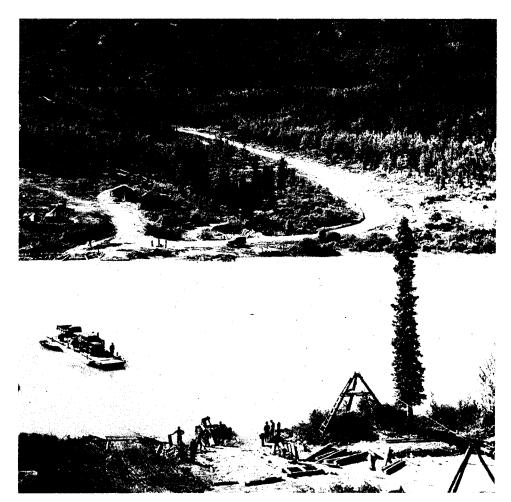
June McCaig Vice-Pres. Lois Belyea Basketball Marlene Merrick Fencing

Roma Ballhorn Sec.Treas. Nina Young Swimming Gerry Cope Badminton

Miss K. Foskett Director of P.T. Betty Montgomery Archery Jane Stevenson Outdoor Club

Miss M. Patrick Awards Comm. Marian Blackburn Track Chris Willox Awards Comm,





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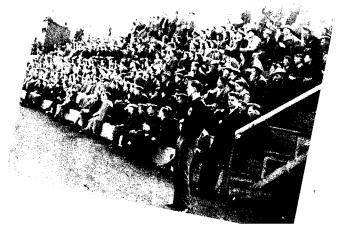
SPORTS



SENIOR RUGBY

Rugby during the fall of 1942 operated under a somewhat modified program due to the blanket of war. A new University policy, in accordance with an essential war program, made it impossible for the rugby team to travel. Hence it was impossible to play a series with Saskatchewan or to participate in the Alberta Junior play-downs. A two game series, however, was successfully played with the RCAF, Edmonton Manning Depot squad. The first game was played on the Varsity gridiron and ended with a Golden Bear victory, 8 - 4. This gave the Bears a 4 point lead in the series. A night game followed a week later in Clark Stadium. The Bears played a better brand of football than shown in the previous game, and walked off the field with a 21-4 victory chalked up in their favor. This ended a very short but successful senior rugby schedule. The senior team this year were fortunate in having the services of many players who had played senior





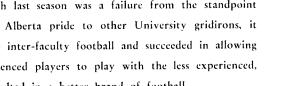


Baker Quarter

football in years past. New blood was provided from the Freshmen, and they showed promise, as did the whole team. The team was coached by Tommy Hayes and Steve Olanderformer football stars themselves.

Following the end of the senior series, players of eligible junior age from the senior team, were alloted to their respective faculty teams. A hard fought interfaculty series ensued with the Engineers taking the championship crown. The senior coaches supervised the league, giving aid to all teams in the theory and application of football principles. The result was a vast improvement in the brand of football shown by the inter-faculty teams and consequent greater interest by the student body. This improvement in the interfaculty football standard, should prove to be of great value during future war-time seasons.

Although last season was a failure from the standpoint of carrying Alberta pride to other University gridirons, it did improve inter-faculty football and succeeded in allowing more experienced players to play with the less experienced, and this resulted in a better brand of football.







Wiggins

Half



Fulton Line



Warren Line

Schrader Quarter



Johnston Rice Tysoe Half Line











Jones













Gunn Line

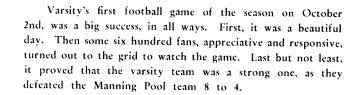
Buckley Line

LeRose Back

Nickerson Line

Simpson End





Dr. Newton, the popular President of the University, opened the proceedings with a brief message to the students and then he officially started the game by kicking off. In the game that followed, the able coaching of Steve Olander and Tommy Hays proved its worth, and play after play of the Airmen was broken up. The game was rugged, fast and wellplayed throughout. Varsity were out in front all the way, with Bob Schrader scoring the only touchdown. All in all, it was a good contest. It tested the power of our team and gave the coaches an opportunity to see its weaknesses and strength. The linemen proved their worth, for time and again they clipped out the opposition to leave gaping holes for the Green and Gold backfield to plough through. In defensive work the line held securely and blocked many attempted rushes by the Airmen. In the backfield, Gilchrist and Simpson did a fine job of punting. Baker showed best improvement over last year, and was a real yardage gainer for the Green and Gold. Schrader played his usual good game, and Bradshaw and Hutton also stood out.



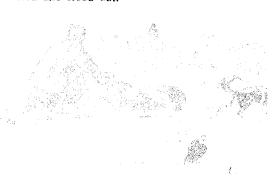
Christie Line



Bradshaw Full



Prowse Line





Torrance End





Manning Pool vs. Bears

The second game in which the Golden Bears and Manning Pool participated, was played Saturday, October 3rd in Clarke Stadium, under floodlights. The Golden Bears steam-rollered to a 21-4 decision over the Manning Depot team. The victory erased any doubt as to the relative merits of the two squads. The Airmen met a greatly improved Varsity outfit, which, fired by the brilliant footballing of Bob Schrader, really turned on the heat and sizzled despite rain and sleet. They swept down the field for four touchdowns, and at all times over-shadowed the RCAF boys.

The Bears attacked with a weapon against which the Airforce had no defence. Being without an anti-Schrader gun, the RCAF stayed grounded. Coop Johnson, D'Arcy Duncan and Perk Baker scored the touchdowns; Johnson getting a pair. Too much can't be said for the Varsity linemen. They held fast, enarged low and hard, and opened up many holes for the speeding ball carriers. This year we had a real team that would have gone far had it not been for the wartime restrictions.





Price Line



Williams



Hutton Half



Gilchrist Back



Christensen Line



Fairbairn Back











Ottem End

Follet Line

Shocter Back



PAUL KIRK Coach

MEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL

Early basketball practices were delayed while the new floor in the Drill Hall was being layed. Soon after this, however, the team was organized with Paul Kirk, a former letter man from Minnesota University, handling the team from the bench and one of the most successful season's in the history of men's basketball was started. No, there are no cups to display but the competition was the best the city of Edmonton has seen in many years. The Golden Bears were organized around last year's stars: Sammie Sheckter, Jack Switzer and Burns Larson. Al Manifold, John McInnis, as well as other inter-faculty players and freshmen, proved valuable assets to the team. Difficulty was experienced in getting men to turn out regularly due to war time regulations regarding scholastic standings, and great credit is due to those men who did turn out. Would the war board not be justified in asking men with low scholastic records at Christmas to drop out of sports









Sheckter Centre

Switzer Forward

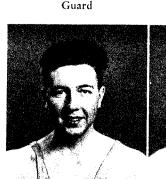
Walker Forward

rather than dismiss them from University without a final warning?

The Golden Bears had a very good record during early games but due to several members withdrawing from the club the team was weakened considerably. However the team was successful in getting into the playoffs of an eight team league. Other successful teams were the U S Engineers, Y M C A and Latter Day Saints. A Round Robin Tournament resulted in Varsity being defeated 26-42, 43-51, 24-33 by Y M C A, U S Engineers, and the Latter Day Saints respectively. The U S Engineers were the winners of the league having won four and lost none in the tournament.

Next year's prospect is very bright if the team can be held together and latest indications seem to indicate that the team will be complete with two exceptions, which surely can be filled with next year's freshmen or interfaculty players who did not turn out this year.

The Basketball team feel that the Manager's award must have been overlooked by the Men's Athletic Board this year. They also feel that there may have been some discrimination shown in granting awards. Surely Basketball is a major sport. Therefore they appeal to next year's Council to reorganize the award system and to modify it to fit wartime restrictions.



McInnis





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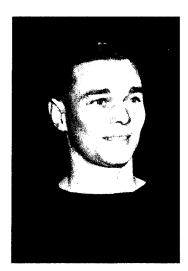


LOIS BELYEA Pres.

WOMEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL

As with most other sports this year, women's basketball suffered considerably when intercollegiate sports were cancelled. The ensuing lack of spirit and interest made it difficult to get the girls together for any games at all. However, through the efforts of Lois Belyea, president and Betty Johnston, manager, a team was finally organized. Fortunately, Gordon Ferguson was obtained as a coach, and his valuable experience in coaching women's basketball teams proved of great service to





GORDON FERGUSON Coach



Betty Wiltzen Guard



Betty Johnston Forward



Kay Lind Forward







Helen McDougall Guard



June Causgrove Forward

the Varsity team. Practices were called twice a week and the girls carried on gamely in the Drill Hall, which is anything but warm during the winter. Enthusiasm was a little weak, however, and the team didn't seem to have the drive it has shown in previous seasons. But as time went on, the team improved greatly and interest rose again when several challenge matches were arranged with teams in the city league.

The Varsity team first suffered defeat by the Starlettes to the tune of 23 to 17. In the new year, Varsity played the CWAC team. The teams were evenly matched, and although the army had no substitutes, the Varsity girls were not in as good condition. It was a rugged hard game all the way through from the starting whistle on, and looked like a rugby game, we understand. June Causgrove starred for Varsity, but the army team proved to be too much for our girls, and the CWAC's won finally with a score of 21 to 20.

In a return match, Varsity paid back the compliment, and in an equally hard fought match with plenty of rough stuff, the army team was defeated, by that one point again, with a score of 23-22. Again the scoring honors went to Causgrove with 16 points to her credit. A later series was played with Victoria High School and even though Causgrove and Belyea did their best, the final game was dropped 26-24 in a game so close it was heartbreaking. Let's hope the girls get together next year and have a very successful hoop season.







MISS K. FOSKETT Director



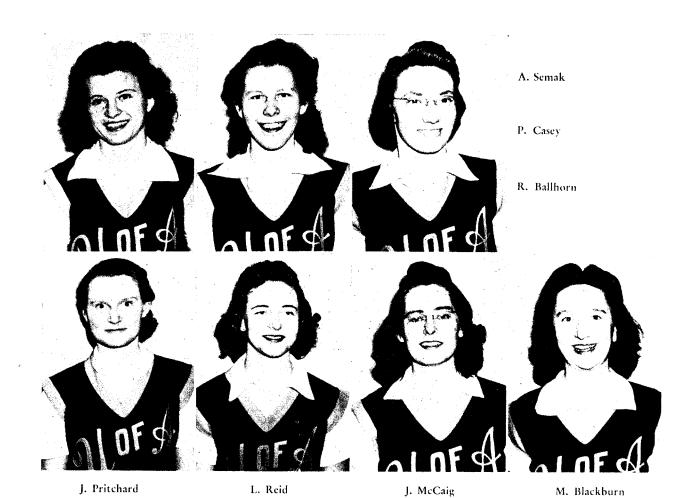
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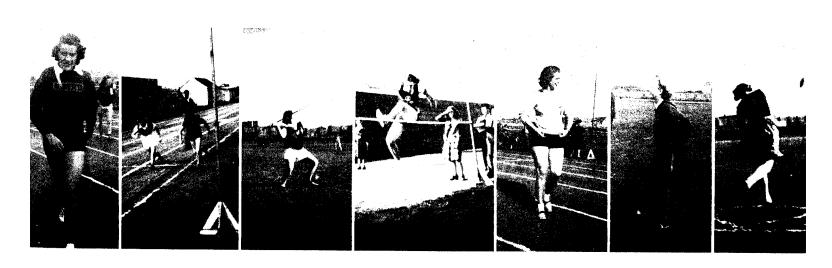
WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB

The Women's track team which organized and practised immediately following registration, enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in recent years. The success was due to the co-operative policy of the weather, and the enthusiastic turnout of old and new members. The lack of an intercollegiate meet, which was cancelled due to the war program, was compensated for by two meets held early in October. The Intramural meet was held on October 3 and was won by the Arts team. On October 9, another meet was held; this time with the Edmonton Normal School, and provided outside competivictory over the Normal School girls. Thanks should be tion. The Varsity girls succeeded in winning an overwhelming given to the Faculty of Education students who turned out to help as score-keepers and time-keepers, and to those Faculty members who acted as officials.

Top honors in individual scores, goes to Kay Lind and Lillian Reid. Kay needs no introduction to University students, and Lil is one of the freshettes who showed herself to be promising star material and she should have a big season next fall.







Arts — the Champs



Kelly, Moreau, Jones, Carr, Gerolamy, Cuthbertson, Colter, Quigley, Bothwell, Dimock, Brimacombe, Chonko, Lemicux, Ryski, O'Connor.



INTERFAC HOCKEY

The Inter-Faculty hockey league at the University was a keenly contested and highly successful one. Hockey at the University has always been the major sport, and since the senior team was done away with two seasons ago because of the war program, the inter-faculty league has been brought to a high standard and is successfully taking the place of senior hockey. This has allowed more hockey players to play a better brand of hockey. As last year, the league was supervised by Stan Mohr, the former senior mentor, and well known as a former EAC coach. Working with Stan was Jack Quigley, last season's holder of the Shoemaker trophy, awarded to the most valuable player in the league. Three teams were iced: the Arts, the Engineers, and Ag-Com-Law. Members of other faculties were allotted to these three teams, and everyone who desired to play and was capable of making the grade, was given to the three teams. The league schedule consisted of four games against each of the other teams and the finals were played off by the top two teams at the end of the schedule.





This year, the Arts team, coached by President Jack Quigley, won the league schedule and played off with Jack Simpson's Engineers, who managed to nose out Bob Schrader's Ag-Com-Law aggregation. The finals brought forth some exciting games, filled with real hockey. The Engineers won the first game by a score of 4-2. The following contest was rugged and rough and the Arts managed to stay in the series by squeezing out a slim 1-0 victory. The final game went the limit. The first two periods ended with Engineers leading 4-3, but in the third session, the Artsmen went wild and skated off the Varsity grid rink with a 7-4 win and the league championship.

ARTS TEAM

The championship Arts team were very happy to win the title this year, as many of the players had been on the losing team of last year. It would be hard to pick a star from this team for they were all stars. Arts were fortunate in having nearly the same team as last year with one or two improvements. Coach Jack Quigley, Barss Dimock of last season's Med-Pharm-Dent team, Ray Lemieux, John Colter and Lud Ryski played great hockey all season. Three of these players, Quigley, Dimock and Lemieux were tied for individual scoring honors along with two other players on the other teams.

The Arts team deserved their victory because of the hustling and heads-up nockey the players played at all times. John O'Connor, the manager of the team, deserves credit for the way in which he organized and handled the practice arrangements and equipment for the team.

THE ENGINEERS

The Engineers, runners up to the champions, had a fighting bunch of hockey players who wouldn't say die. This spirit was responsible for many of their wins during the season, and brought them to the finals. Coach Jack Simpson did a fine job of handling the team and had an ex-

Science



Dunsmore, Ogilvie, Helmer, Ross, Simpson, Smith, Drouin, Lambert, Perrott, Dutka, Setters

Ags-Comm-Law



Back Row: Schrader, Baker, Fraser, Taylor, Dalsin Front Row: Quigley, Rigney, Torrance, Gordon, Garvin

cellent manager in Art Webb. A few of the last year team were again on hand, among them such stars as Jack Setters, probably the best goal tender in the league, Lucien Lambert, a veteran and former Golden Bear player, Jack Simpson, also a former Golden Bear player, and Rudy Dutka of last year's team. Towards the end of the league schedule, Paul Drowin of last year's Med-Pharm-Dent team, joined the Engineers, and was greatly responsible for the Engineers late season success. A host of freshmen, including Ronnie Helmer, Grant Dunsmore, Art Howard, Al Ross and Bill Dimock, brother of Barss, bolstered the team greatly. The Engineers can well be proud of their team's showing this year, as the championship was so closely contested it could have been won by either the Arts or the Engineers.

AG-COM-LAW

The Ag-Com-Law aggregation was coached by Bob Schrader, who was voted the most valuable player in the league, and consequently won the Dr. Shoemaker Trophy. For the second successive year, the Ag-Comm-Law squad held down the cellar position. The same spirit they showed at the first of last season prevailed during the opening games of this season, but like last season it dwindled towards the end. Some of the last year's team were again on hand this year. Among them were Coach Bob Schrader, who is also a former Golden Bear player, Frank Quigley, the team's high scorer and one of the players tied for league scoring honors, Jack Garvin, who was also manager, and Jim Taylor. Of the freshmen crowd, Ken Torrence, the goalkeeper, Bus Younger, and Joe Fraser, showed much hockey ability. There was certainly no disgrace attached to the team for finishing in last place, for the league schedule was fairly close and the standard of hockey played was a credit to the league and those who were associated with it.



Back: Andrew, Blackburn, Ballhorn, Gordon, Morgan Front: Lough, McRae, Young

Ags — Champs



Back: Grant, Olson, Davidson, Nichols, Garvin Front: Patching, Allen, Payne

MEN'S INTERFAC BASKETBALL

The Men's Interfaculty Basketball league, under the able management of Bob DuMont, had a highly successful season. The league play was filled with many exhibitions of smart basketball, and all games were hotly contested.

This year there were four teams in the league: the Art's, managed by Sandy Gilchrist; the Aggies, managed by Mark Grant; the Dents', managed by Garth Evans, and the Engineers, managed by Don Scott. Each team played six games, two with each team. The games were played in the Drill Hall. When the league play was completed, the two top teams, Aggies and Dents, played off for the championship. Mark Grant's Aggies won two straight games and thus took the best-of-three-series, and the championship from Garth Evan's Dents.

Interfaculty basketball, as well as other interfaculty sports, soared to the front this year since the intercollegiate sports have been curtailed because of the war policy. There was keen rivalry between faculties, for the much coveted Bulletin trophy, and this rivalry provided the student body with a better brand of interfaculty sport, as seen in the basketball league.





Interfaculty rugby had a significant place in the lime-light last fall due to the fact that there was no Intercollegiate Rugby. The league was a great success due to several reasons, some of which are: the fact that the Interfaculty league enjoyed the same coaching by Tommy Hayes and Steve Olander as the senior team; they used senior rugby equipment and most important of all, the league was backed 100 per cent by about one hundred and eight players and managers. The freshmen deserve a great deal of praise for the way they turned out.

The series was run off in three complete rounds—the bottom team dropping out—followed by semi-finals and finals. The Aggies beat the Meds out in the semi-finals but were defeated by the Engineers in the finals.

A note on next year's Interfaculty rugby. Present plans are for a really big Interfaculty League next year as senior ball will probably be eliminated, so remember come next fall. We want to see you men out there to support your faculty and to make the league an even bigger success than last fall.

Appreciation is extended to the players and managers and to the Gateway sports staff for the splendid write-ups that Interfac Rugby received.

Engineers — Champs



Back: Setters, Helmer, Balfour, McBain, Manifold, Hutton Second: Cudby, Webb, Buckley (coach) Harris, Lambert First: Hole, McLean, Howard, Maybin, Mayhood



THE BOXING CLUB

The Boxing Club did not function as well this year as it has in others. This was through no fault of its own—but because of the impossibility of acquiring proper facilities and the cancellation of the interfaculty assault-at-arms. The Boxing Club got off to a good start by acquiring St. Joseph's gym. Workouts were held regularly and prospective leather pushers were beginning to round into shape, despite the fact that war-time regulations prevented the club from travelling to the University of Saskatchewan for the annual intervarsity matches. A major set-back was encountered when the armed forces took over the gym in St. Joseph's. The Drill Hall was found to be unsuitable for the club's activities because of the frigid temperatures and the lack of facilities, and because all available hours had previously been requisitioned by other clubs.

The annual interfaculty assault-at-arms was not held either, because the demands of the training required by the C O T C and U A T C prevented the regular attendance of the majority of the club's members. However, many did derive lasting benefit and enjoyment from the club. We hope that the club will be able to make better arrangements next year, and will be able to maintain the high standard set in former years by U of A boxers.



ALEX. WYNNICHUK Coach



THE WRESTLING CLUB

The support of the Wrestling Club has been much better this year than it has been for at least the past two years. The majority of the members had had no previous experience in wrestling, other than the sandlot variety, but under the coaching of Stu Hart, a Dominion Light-Heavyweight Champion, the essentials of good wrestling were being absorbed by the boys. And the boys showed considerable grit in absorbing those essentials. Before Christmas two work-outs a week were held in St. Joseph's gymnasium, and attendance was very satisfactory. At the beginning of the New Year, the club experienced a serious setback; the gym was lost to the airforce and the club was forced to move to the Drill Hall. During the extreme cold spell, workouts were impossible and the necessity of holding the workouts at night cut into attendance seriously. At the beginning of February, however, arrangements were completed to rent the Y M C A gym, and with regular workouts again possible, the enthusiasm shown carlier in the year re-appeared. The cancellation of an interfaculty assault-at-arms, did not give the boys a chance to demonstrate that wrestling, which has long been made a burlesque, is an excellent form of exercise, and a sport based on individual combat.



Back: Dick, Six, Cdrbet, Trott, Bradshaw Front: Ballantyne, Lucawesky, Hargrave, Sleath



Betty Tregale, Jean Paul, Marg. Rorke, Dorothy Smith, Betty Montgomery, Roma Ballhorn, Bill Jenkin, Watson MacCrostie, Mary Chandler, Verna Conybeare, Marjorie Lough, Gwen McLean, Audrey Miller, Gwen Jones.



THE ARCHERY CLUB

Archery on the campus is fast becoming a popular sport. In past seasons the club has seemed to attract the feminine athletes of the university more than the men. It is rather odd that this has been the case, because down through the ages, archery was soley a man's pastime or his means of livelihood. This year, however, there was a new interest shown by the men. The first meeting of the club in October saw a good turn out of old and new members, and until the cold weather set in, attendance was very good and enthusiasm high. The club was hampered by the lack of suitable practice area. For this purpose, the Drill Hall was used, but its facilities were not adequate enough.

New equipment was purchased this year including targets and heavier bows for the men who showed an interest in the club. It is hoped that next year the "Womens" Archery Club will become the "University" Archery Club.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club reopened on the new courts in the Drill Hall this year. These proved to be quite satisfactory except during part of January and February when it was often too cold to play.

It has been a successful season. One of the main events was the Badminton Dance field in St. Joseph's College at which members and their friends had a delightful evening.

This year the club featured a weekly student-professor night when students substituted birds and courts for books and classrooms. These great battles served to create new interest in the Club.

Late in February a Round-Robin Tournament revealed new Badminton stars such as Marg. Fraser and Bill Berge. Marg. Fraser, a freshette from Nelson has an enviable Badminton record having won the Washington State Junior Championship at Spokane in 1941, and also the Women's Single Championship at the University this year.

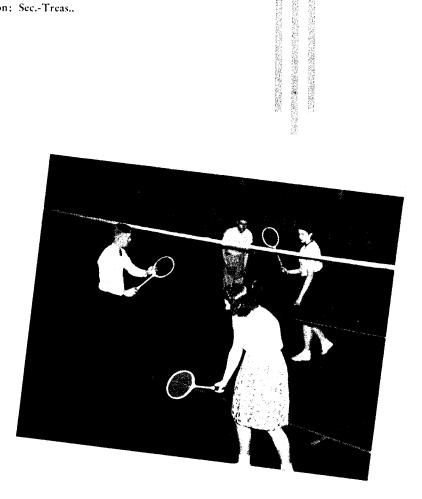
An interesting tournament took place when Varsity and R C M P held an exchange match.

The Club anticipates an increase in membership next year due to improved facilities and curtailment of other sports. Club officials were President, H. W. Hankinson; Sec.-Treas., George Ballantyne; Vice-Pres., Gerry Cope.



George Ballantyne - - - Sec.-Treas. Gerry Cope - - - - - Vice-Pres. Hazen Hankinson - - - - - Pres.







Back: Stewart, Andrew, Kennedy, Merrick, Lough, Knight, Rorke Front: Spillios, Olsen, Hoar (coach)

THE FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club, under the able coaching of Dick Hoar, began the year with a good membership and much enthusiasm. Dick is a former member of the club, and was on the Varsity team in 1941. While the majority of members were new this year, there was no lack of interest or enthusiasm. The President and Secretary of the club were the only old members, but new recruits showed much promise.

The club encountered difficulties in the way of equipment and suitable gymnasium facilities. New foils were impossible to obtain, but enough were gathered up from former members of the club to carry on training. The Drill Hall was not suitable to the requirements of the club and it is hoped next year will bring about some change in conditions. The club benefited by the presence of Helen Stewart, who gave new members some exhibitions of very expert fencing, as did Aubrey Olsen.

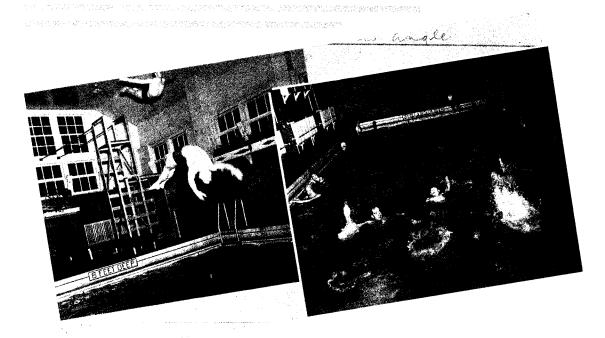




THE SWIMMING CLUB

The Swimming Club was one of the most successful clubs on the campus this year. While other clubs were searching for facilities, the Swimming Club continued without worry and met every Thursday at the "Y". In spite of the fact that there was no inter-collegiate sports this year, which meant cancellation of the trip to Manitoba, the club members did not show any lack of enthusiasm or ability. The main event this year was the inter-faculty meet, won by the Engineers.

The President of the club, Bob McDiarmid, did a very fine job of keeping the members interested in the activities of the club. Bob, along with Bonny Jackson, Cedric Ward, Verne Johnson and Jim McBride, gave coaching to those who needed it, and to those who wanted it. And of course, we can't forget Ninna Young, the co-ed President, who helped in the organization and activities of the club. The efforts of these people, and the interest shown by the swimming members, made the year a great success.





THE OUTDOOR CLUB

This year the Outdoor Club has grown from a small organization to one of the largest, most successful clubs on the campus. The reason for this is partly due to the fact that all membership fees have been removed by the Student's Union, and partly due to the efforts of the Executive Committee.

The total membership is 187 students. The object of the club is to promote better relationship between all students regardless of class, faculty or club affiliations. The policy this year has been to invite guests to Club functions, and former students from British, American and Canadian colleges, who are now in the services, have attended, and been made welcome.

The Club's program is so varied that one hesitates to attempt to describe its activities. The first function was a hike and sing-song in the early fall, which was followed a few weeks later by a hay-ride and a rally. The very large snowfall this season has made skiing and tobogganing very popular. The Club broke all precedents with its Sports Parade, a dance held in Convocation Hall in January. During November and December, Lex Miller and Don Cormie took colored moving pictures of the activities of the Outdoor Club. When completed this formed a full length movie of the year's activities.

The Club has a fine cabin equipped with a kitchen and a new well about half a mile west of the University buildings at the site of the Varsity ski run. Many additions and repairs have been completed on the outdoor chalet. Some of these are the installation of a new pump, the construction of new cupboards, benches, a chest, and the repairing of the foundation. The newest addition has been a long and short-wave radio with a record player. This has proved very popular to the hundreds who have enjoyed the music and dancing at the Chalet.

If you're the out-of-doors type, looking for a real live-wire Club, you need go no further than one of the Sunday working parties to realize that the Outdoor Club is a growing concern.

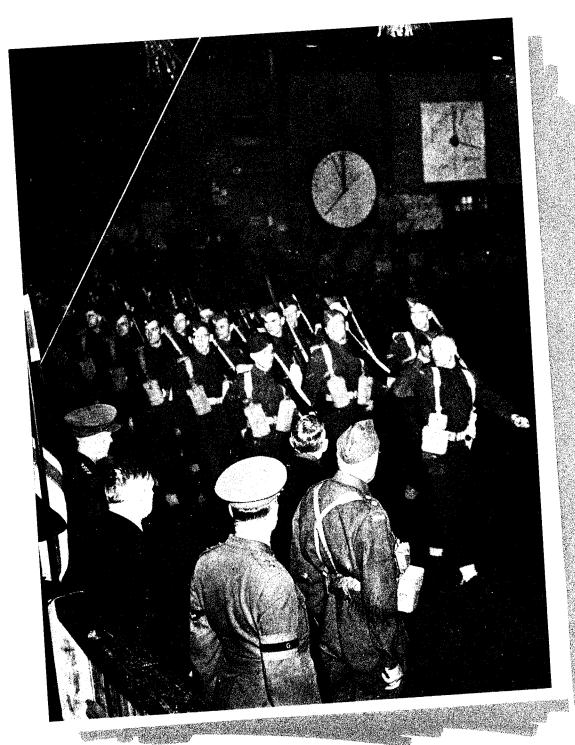








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A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

This is the fourth year that the University of Alberta has carried on under the shadow of the present war, and the world-wide struggle is clearly leaving its imprint on both the student body and the staff of the University. Graduates and under-graduates in increasing numbers are taking their place in the various branches of the Armed Services. Others have chosen civilian occupations which support the armed forces. A group of students we have not yet seen are those who have joined the Active Forces before entering the University, and thus delayed their entrance until after the war. This group of students is much missed.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps is carrying on much as in other years. The Auxiliary Battalion is responsible for the basic training and this training is the responsibility of the COTC, various officers and NCO's of the COTC being delegated to the Auxiliary Battalion as training personnel. A student who has finished his basic training may apply for admission into the COTC if he wishes to study for a Commission in the Active Army.

The training on the Campus was further diversified this year by the introduction of the University Air Training Corps. This Corps enables students to complete their initial training in the R C A F while still carrying on their University studies. The unit made a very successful beginning under the Command of Sqn/Ldr. R. M. Hardy.

Training at the University for the Armed Forces may be further diversified next year by the introduction of a Naval Course. This course has not as yet been accepted by the University Authorities. If it is shown to be a feasible adjunct to our training scheme, the course should follow along much the same lines as the C O T C and the U A T C.

May I, in conclusion, wish you all the best of luck in your chosen field of endeavor to bring the war to a satisfactory and successful end.

(P. S. Warren) Lieutenant Colonel, Officer Commanding, University of Alberta Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS AND

AUXILIARY BATTALION

During the academic session of 1942-43 the work of training the male students of the University has been divided between the University Air Training Corps and the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. As a result of this division of responsibility the numbers admitted into the C O T C have been much smaller than during any year since the outbreak of the war; in fact the enrollment has fallen just below the official establishment of the Unit. Consequently, even the members of the Auxiliary Battalion have been sworn in as members of the unit and will receive pay for the training time they have put in. Moreover, it has been possible to provide an adequate number of Officers, Warrant Officers, and Non-Commissioned Officers. As a result the quality of the work done has un-



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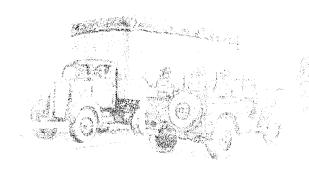


doubtedly been superior. All the N C O's have been chosen from among the men who have completed their Officer Training and who on graduation will be going on Active Service. The men taking Officer Training for the first time were kept in one company by themselves.

The Unit remained under the command of Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren, assisted by Major G. M. Smith as 2nd in Command. Major H. J. Towerton succeeded Col. Strickland as Chief Instructor. The practical training under Maj. Towerton was supervised by Capt. Francis Owen, and Capt. W. G. Hardy. Major West continued in the office of Paymaster; Capt. Scott in that of Medical Officer, and Capt. Tracy as Adjutant. Lieut. A. Stewart took over from Capt. White the duties of Quartermaster. Great credit for the excellence of the training must go to the student Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers, and Non-Commissioned Officers who have taken charge of platoons and squads and have maintained a high standard of training and discipline,



RSM M. BEVAN





MAJOR A. WEST Paymaster



CAPT, J. W. SCOTT Medical Officer

An interesting feature of the training has been the organization of a Ski Platoon under the direction of Sgt. R. B. Pringle. The platoon was made up of men who have already completed their Basic Training and who have provided their own skiis and other equipment. They have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and have achieved fine results. Also the band was organized by Cpl. Mortimer and has contributed considerably to the smartness of the unit.

The training year will be wound up by two weeks at Camp Sarcee between the 2nd and 16th of May. All members of the unit will attend. Immediately after camp, it is expected that all the fully qualified Officer Candidates of the unit who graduate from the University will go as a group into Active Service to the Officers Training Centre at Gordon Head.



SGT. A. CROFT Orderly Room Sergeant

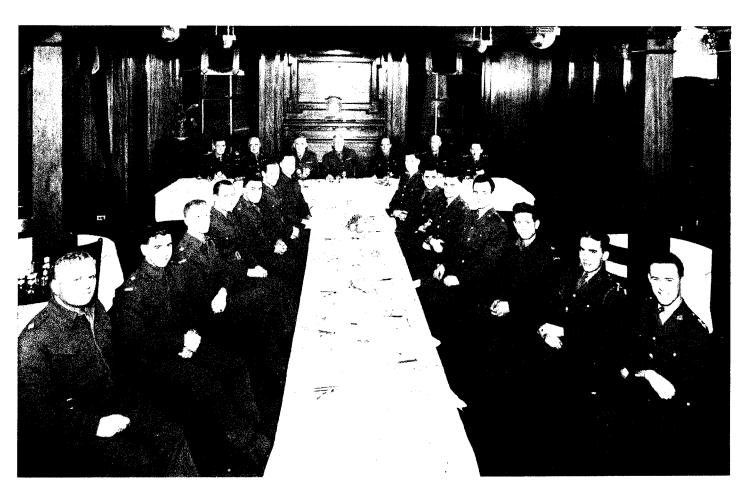




LT. R. S. ELLIS Ass't Adjutant



MILITARY BAND



Rear Table: Capt. W. G. Hardy; Maj. H. J. Towerton; Maj. G. M. Smith; Lt. Col. P. S. Warren; Maj. A. West; Capt. F. Owen; Capt. C. R. Tracy
Left side of table, foreground to background: 2/Lt. W. Broadfoot; 2/Lt. J. W. B. Reesor; 2/Lt. R. O. Soley; 2/Lt. B. E. Riedel; 2/Lt. W. H. Johns; 2/Lt. A. Stewart; 2/Lt. G. A. Elliott
Right, as above: Lt. R. S. Ellis; 2/Lt. B. F. Willson; 2/Lt. D. M. Marshall; 2/Lt. G. J. Amerongen; 2/Lt. J. N. Willson; 2/Lt. A. G. Whitehead; 2/Lt. R. H. Hislop

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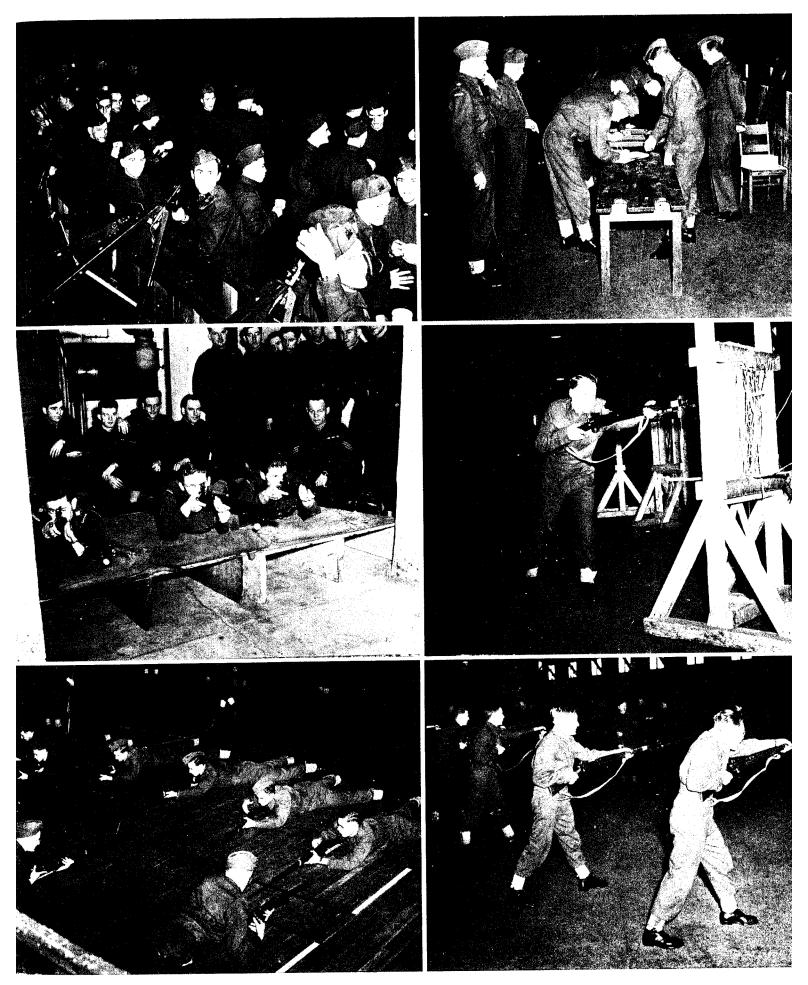


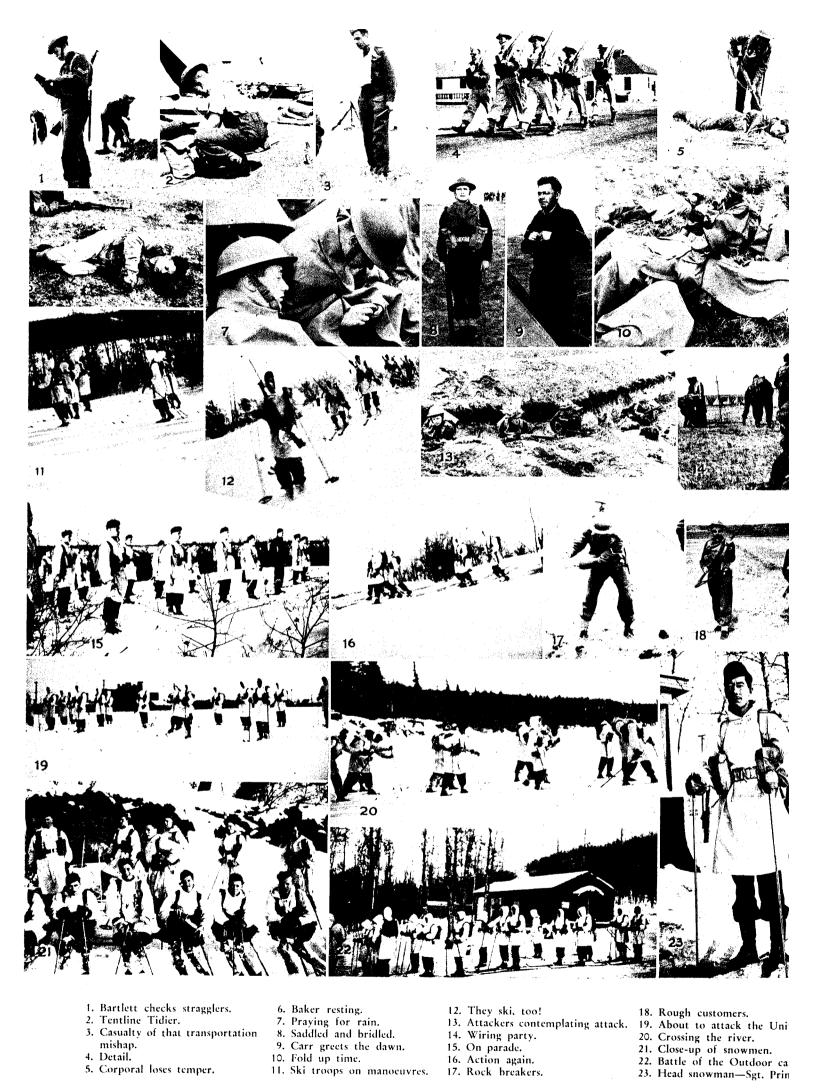


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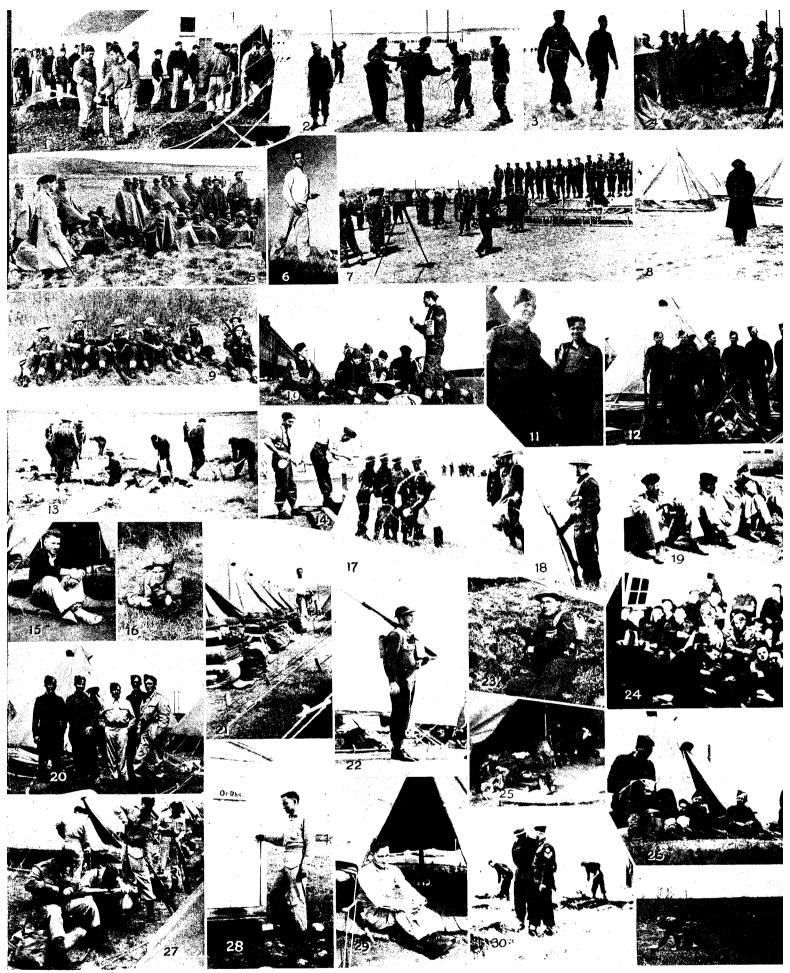




- Bartlett checks stragglers.
 Tentline Tidier.
 Casualty of that transportation 5. Casualty of that transport mishap.4. Detail.5. Corporal loses temper.

- 6. Baker resting.7. Praying for rain.8. Saddled and bridled.

- 9. Carr greets the dawn.
 10. Fold up time.
 11. Ski troops on manoeuvres.



- 1. Unusually orderly food line-up.
- 2. More wiring.
- 3. Lt. Brown and friend.
- 4. Sergeant and fans.
- 5. Lecture.
- 6. Boileau off duty.
- 7. Picture of man taking picture. 15. At ease.
- 8. So all alone.
- 9. Favorite form of recreation.
- 10. Looking for Sarcee.
- 11. No joke.
- 12. Fighting men.
- 13. Digging in.
- 14. Miller turns to water!

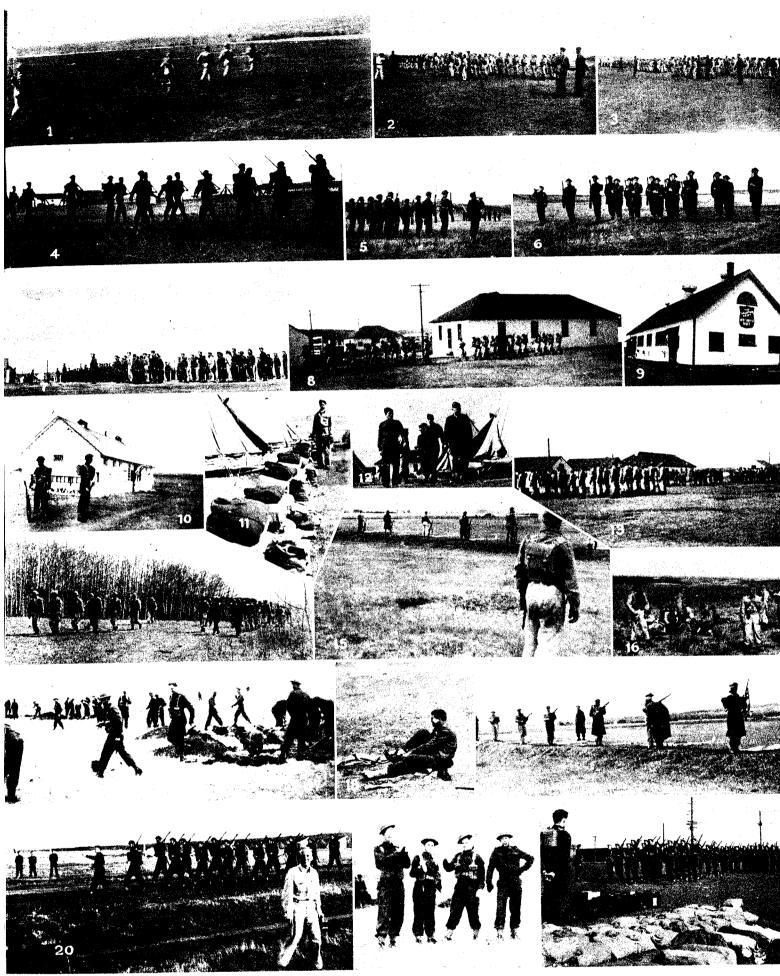
- 16. Carr starts offensive.17. Still wiring.
- 18. Fledderjohn on guard.
- 19. Kitchen fatigue.
- 20. Murphy's mob. 21. Mackenzie on duty.
- 22. Carry on.
 23. Carr calls war off.
- 24. Bull session.
- 25. Typical tent.
- 26. Just setting.27. Such industry
- 28. Telephone cal 29. Call complete
- 30. Conference.
- 31. Creeper.

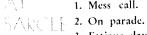


SARCLE

- 1. Corbet enjoys snow.
- 2. Well-earned rest (?)
- 3. Capt. Hardy and friends.
- 4. Snell at home.
- 5. Business end.
- 6. Lt. Brown poses.
- 7. Morning in May.
- 8. Exhaustion sets in.
- 9. Carr again.
- 10. Guarding the gravel pit.
- Quigley goes queer.
 How it works.
 Cold shave.
 Hairline precision.
 After breakfast.
 Gas clear.

- 17. Zero hour.18. Mutual aid.19. Holmes relaxes.20. Looking for trouble.21. Potato patrol.22. Noon rest.





- 1. Mess call.
- 3. Fatigue day.
- 4. Changing of the guard.
- 6. Present arms (front view).
- 7. Waiting for lunch.
- 8. Off to work.
- 9. Lead swinger's haven.
- 5. Present arms (rear view). 10. Guards guarding guard house.
- 11. Nice work, friend.12. Tent line inspection.
- 13. All present and correct.

- 14. Across country.15. On the range.16. Capt. Owen's hardy band.
- 17. Trench system.
- 18. Freeze after the mutiny.
- 19. Sharpshooters.
- 20. Stewart supervises changing gua
- 21. Hard labor gang.22. Only seven miles to camp.

SQD. LEADER R. M. HARDY Commanding Officer



FLYING OFFICER KAY Aircraft Recognition



FLYING OFFICER KEHOE Signals

UNIVERSITY AIR TRAINING CORPS

No. 8 University of Alberta Squadron

This session saw the inauguration of a University Air Training scheme at several Canadian Universities. No. 8 Squadron University Air Training Corps was organized at this University. The first parade was held September 25th. On this date at a meeting of all men students called under the auspices of the University Service Training Board the proposed Air Training plan was outlined, and a short talk on the R C A F was given by Flight Lieutenant Church, D.F.C., recently returned from operations in Lybia. Some 225 students volunteered at this meeting for training in the unit. Four flights were finally formed of men meeting the R C A F medical standards for Aircrew or ground duties.

Headquarters of the Unit were established in the No. 4 I T S Drill Hall, R C A F personnel posted to the Unit for Administrative and Training purposes included Flying Officer J. C. Allen, (Arts '33, Law '37), adjutant, WO2 D. Bremner, disciplinarian, Flight Sergeant W. F. Erdman, and AC1 L. W. Nelson.



Prof. F. M. Salter



Dr. M. M. Cantor



Dr. H. R. Thurton





The training program consisted of basic aircrew training. Parades were held from 1600 to 1800 hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year. Instruction was given in part by the instructional staff of the University, in part by the R C A F personnel posted to the unit and in part by the instructional staff of No. 4 I T S. Dr. H. R. Thornton and Professor F. M. Salter, both former service men, took a very active part in the training, while Dr. M. M. Cantor handled the training in Sanitation and Hygiene. Flying Officer Kay, Flying Officer Kehoe, Sergeant Cox and Corporal Calquhoun of the No. 4 I T S instructional staff handled various portions of the syllabus. The training for the year closed with a visit to the No. 2 Air Observers School.

Following a series of N C O's classes promotions to the rank of Acting Corporal were made on the bases of merit of the following personnel. G. C. Agnew, H. A. Baker, J. D. Balfour, E. Bissell, H. L. Davis, G. K. Eggenberger, R. M. Davidson, E. Hediger, J. M. Hanson, G. A. Hutton, O. W. Harris, D. D. Livingstone, M. W. Little, N. R. Hollies, J. C. Moon, J. A. Osborne, C. J. McConnel, V. E. McCune, V. R. Nyberg, W. B. McCormack, A. L. Moore, A. J. Richardson, G. R. Robertson, A. Roshko, J. R. Sheane, W. D. Stothert, J. G. Weeks, D. K. Taylor.

The Unit held a very successful dance in December in the gymnasium of the Normal School by kind permission of Wing Commander J. A. Hutchison, Commanding Officer No. 4 1 T S, R C A F. The No. 4 I T S band provided the music.

Through the courtesy of Captain W. R. May, Manager of No. 2 Air Observers School operated by Canadian Airways Training, Limited, five prizes were offered to the men securing the highest standing in the Navigation training. The awards were in the form of flights. These were won by: Cpl. G. C. Agnew, AC2 D. M. Roberts, AC2 D. D. Wright, AC2 E. M. Wolfe, AC2 M. Chizen.

Thus the activities of the Squadron were carried on for the initial session. While the training constituted a fairly heavy extra program, a high degree of enthusiasm manifested itself throughout the session. It augurs well for continued growth and development of the Unit in the years to follow.



MISS M. PATRICK Director



WOMEN'S WAR SERVICES



This year, compulsory war work was adopted for all women students on the campus, under the leadership of Miss Patrick. With sixty hours to complete war work, the girls threw themselves enthusiastically into the activities of the various groups. Classes were planned so that they would be of value to graduates, or others entering war work or the services.

At the first of the year, all the women students took drill out of doors. When the weather became colder, they were broken up into groups. All Freshettes were required to take Physical Training and Drill. An Instructors Course was started for any interested undergraduates and a few Freshettes. The rifle range was a great attraction and from some of the scores it was evident that the women would soon be rivalling the men. An appointment of interest was that of Therese Beauchemin as R.S.M. of the Women's Army Division.

Three courses in First Aid were given under the direction of Miss Duggan, Miss Mac-Arthur and Miss Foskett. After having mastered the theory and practical applications of First Aid, the girls took their St. John's Ambulance exams. Some received their first certificates, while others obtained medallions and instructors certificates.

Another of the St. John's Ambulance courses of vital interest in wartime was the A R P group, which had Mr. Erickson as leader. In order to obtain a certificate at the end of the course, the girls had to be able to prepare a shelter, know the effect of different gases on the body and be able to administer first aid to gassed patients. They underwent practical training by going through a gas chamber, at first using respirators, but later undergoing the effects of the gas without respirators.

A small group received instruction in signalling from Mr. Hewetson. After learning Morse, these girls learn to send and receive messages at about ten words a minute. If they passed the exam they received a certificate.

Because of the inability to secure sugar and coffee the Varsity canteen was unable to open until after Christmas. However, under the capable direction of Bess Morrison it soon swung into action. For six days in the week the co-eds served coffee and doughnuts to the men taking military training.

Other girls did canteen work at the overtown canteens. Under the direction of Betty Tregale, girls worked at the Legion Hut and Y M C A canteens.

The Red Cross group, under the direction of Betty King, knit squares for afghans and sweaters for refugee children. One completed afghan was given to the Aid for Russia Fund.

A course of interest this year, was a course in the use of precision instruments given by Dr. Lang.

A short course of lectures on Social Service work was given by Miss Lillian Thomson. This proved of interest to those who intend to take up this sort of work on graduation.

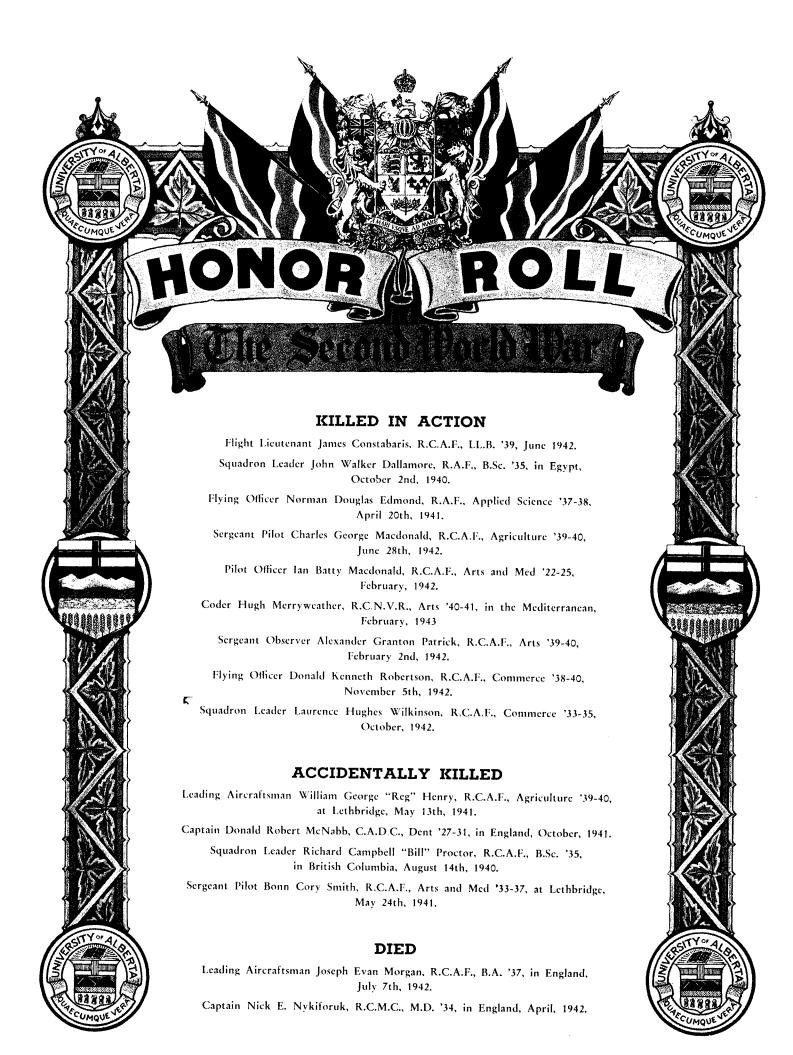














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Sergeant Pilot Gordon Forbes Alger, R.C.A.F., Applied Science 38-39, January 5th, 1943.

Wing Commander Richard Gustav Briese, R.C.A.F., B.Sc. '32, April, 1942. Scrgeant Pilot Norman Edward Costigan, R.C.A.F., B.Sc. '40, January, 1943. Lieutenant John Edmund Diamond, R.C.N.V.R. (Fleet Air Arm), Arts '34-35, July 10th, 1942.

Sergeant Pilot Irving Walter Garfin, R.C.A.F., B Sc. '35, January 6th, 1943.

Wing Commander John Arthur Gerald Gordon, R.A.F., B Sc. '35, January, 1943.

Sergeant Observer Andrew Lennox, R.C.A.F., Arts and Mcd '38-40, July, 1942.

Pilot Officer Alan James McEwen, R.C.A.F., Pharmacy Diploma '38,

November, 1942.

Scrgeant Pilot Hugh Douglas MacPherson, R.C.A.F., Agriculture '38-40, January 12th, 1943.

Sergeant Pilot Donald Moir Palethorpe, R.C.A.F., Applied Science '36-37, June, 1942.

Sergeant Pilot John Rodger Talbot, R.C.A.F., B Sc., '38, April, 1942.

MISSING

Flight Lieutenant John Sommerville Cardell, R.C.A.F., Commerce '38-40, September 23rd, 1942.

Lieutenant Joseph Cannon Dwyer, R.C.N., Arts, October 15th, 1942.

Flying Officer Harry Nettleton Kirkland, R.C.A.F., Agriculture '39-41,

April 6th, 1943.

Flight Lieutenant John Goodison MacKid, D.F.C., R.A.F., Applied Science '32-34. May 1st, 1942.

Flying Officer William Lidstone McKnight, D.F.C., R.A.E., Med '37-39, January, 1941.

Pilot Officer John Whitla Millar, R.C.A.F., B.Sc. '41, February, 1943.

Pilot Officer Kenneth William Moodie, R.C.A.F., B.Sc. '40, May 9th, 1942.

Charles Bernard Watson Rogers, British Forces, B.Sc. '39, at Singapore, February, 1942.

PRISONER OF WAR

Lieutenant Thomas Roy Cornett, C.A.C., B.Sc. '35, at Dieppe, August, 1942.

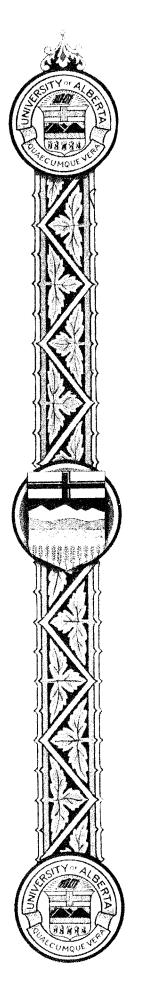
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Trooper Ronald Beech Lee, C.A.C., Pharmacy '39-41, at Dieppe, August, 1942.

Captain Lorenzo Vance Maedonald, R.A.M.C., M.D. '35, in the Middle East, July, 1942.

Pilot Officer William Minto MacKay, R.C.A.F., LL.B. '40, October, 1941. Licutenant William Anderson Millar, R.C.E., B Sc. '38, at Dieppe, August, 1942. Trooper Lawrence Davis Williams, C.A.C., Agriculture '39-40, at Dieppe, August, 1942.





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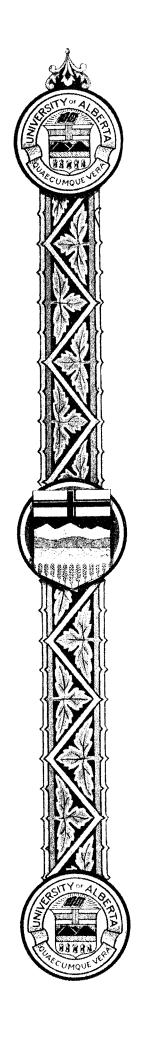
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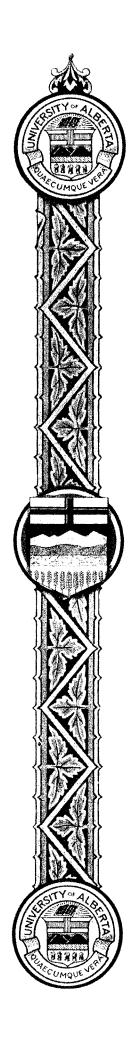
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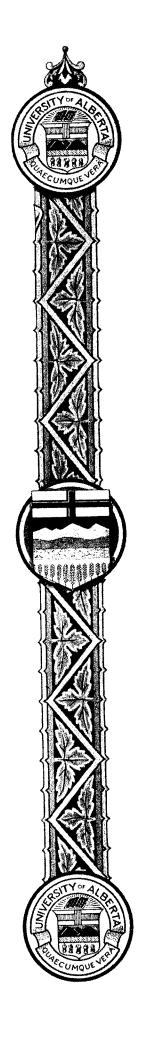
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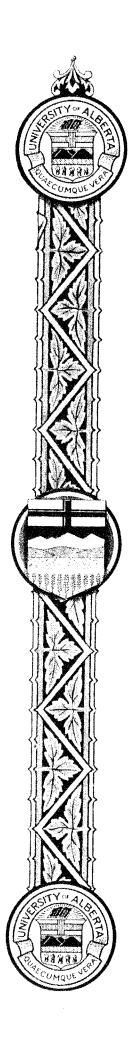
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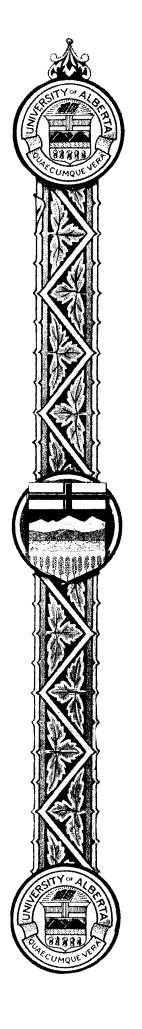
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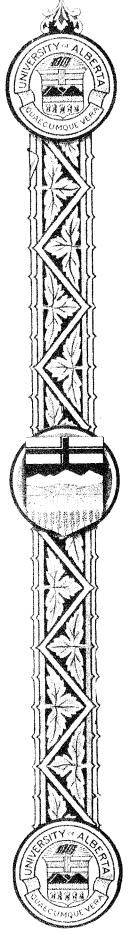
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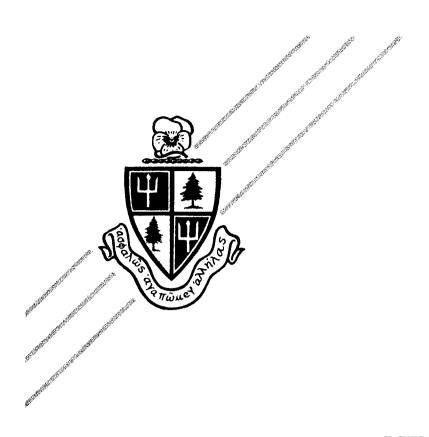
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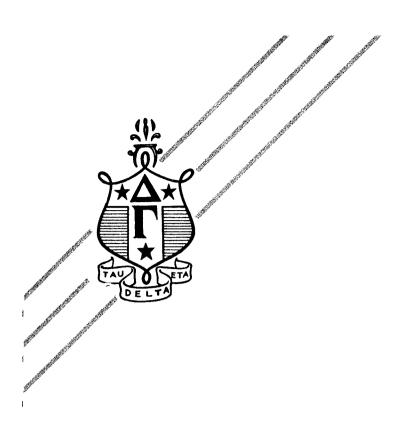


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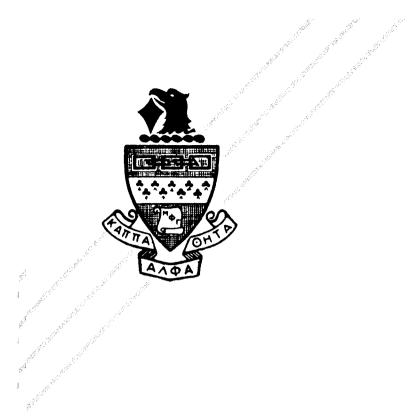
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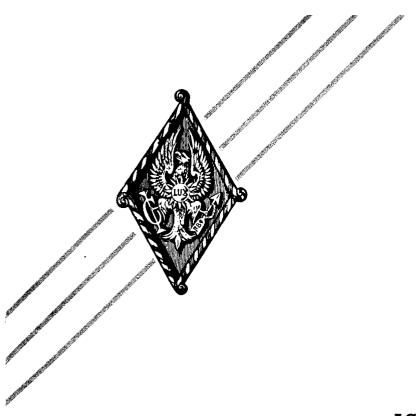
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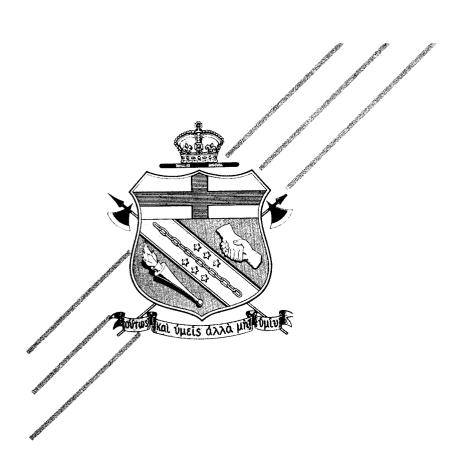
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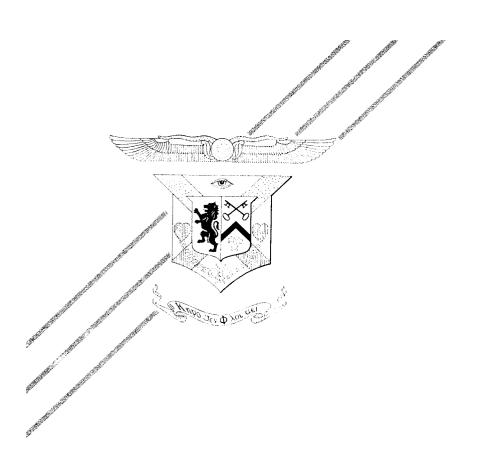
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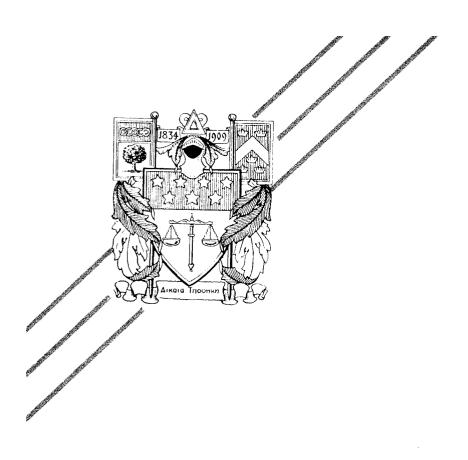
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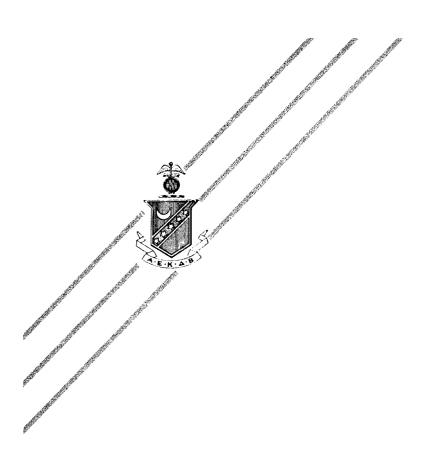
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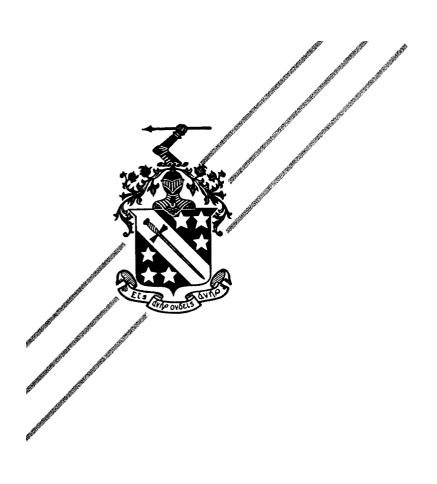
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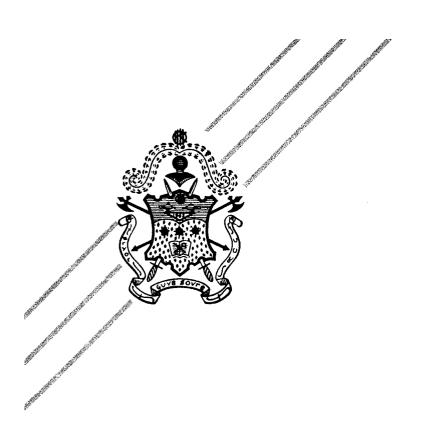
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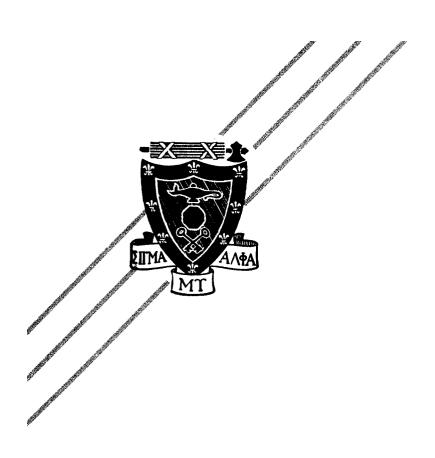
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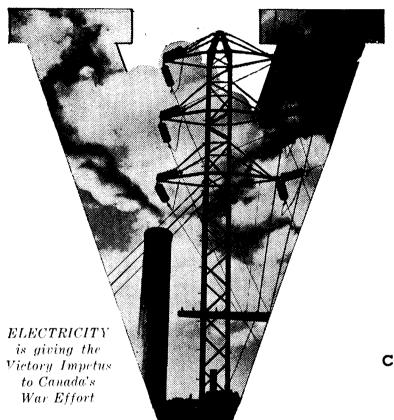
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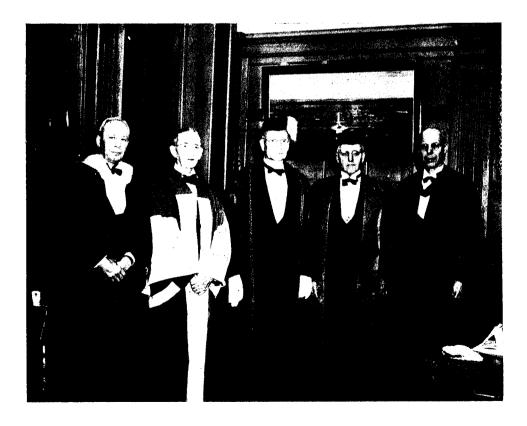
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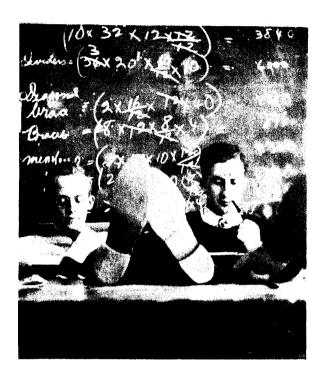
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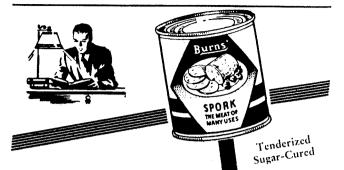
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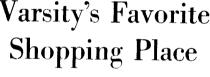
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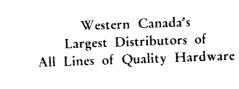
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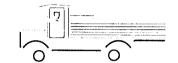


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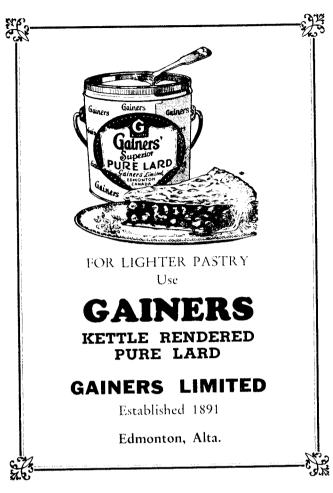
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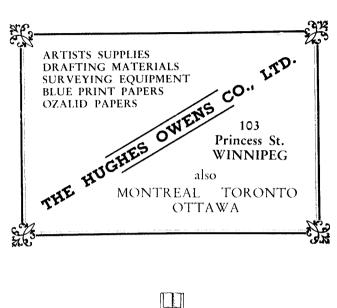
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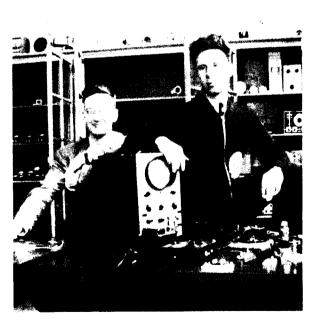
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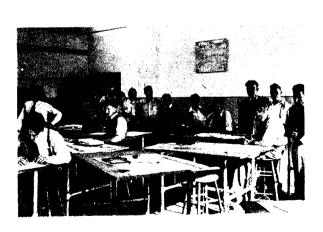


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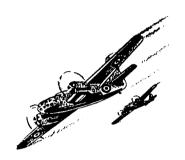
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